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W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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GLIMPSES OF THE WORK OF SALVATION ARMY CORRECTIONAL SERVICES' OFFICERS. Upper: An unposed photograph taken at the Mimico Reformatory, showing Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Everitt on the platform, and a crowd of prisoners praying. The raised hands indicate the owners' intention to begin to live a life well-pleasing in God's sight, by divine help. Lower left: Brigadier C. Pretty visits a delinquent at the Ottawa Jail. Right: Brigadier and Mrs. Mercer about to enter the women's prison at Kingston, Ont., for interviews and meeting. The Brigadier's chief responsibility is at the penitentiary where, among other duties, he conducts a Bible class. (See inside pages for other phases of the Army's work in the country's prisons and police courts.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

The Truth Sets Free

NO more suitable time could have been chosen in which to launch a blast against nuclear weapons than while the disarmament conference was being held. Lord Hailsham did not soft-pedal the seriousness of the situation in his speech in the House of Lords, and it has actually been compared to that gem Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg.

Although scores of others have made speeches similar to this philippic of Hailsham's, no doubt the reason it has caused such a furore is because of his position—Britain's Minister of Science. One paper opined that the peer had become so "horrified by what he has seen as science minister that he wants to do something positive to end the nightmare of nuclear war."

In his tirade the speaker said that the destructiveness of modern weapons made certain phrases in the National Anthem meaningless. Such sayings as "Send her victorious," "Scatter her enemies", could not be tolerated in the light of modern warfare, adding that the only significant prayer for today was one of peace.

It seems strange that, with the universal fear of annihilation, there has yet been no move towards a world day of prayer. All nations should join in seeking God's help in dispelling the terrible suspicion of one nation for another, and showing how foolish is that racial hatred that some cherish. Nation-wide prayer did much to avert catastrophe in past crises, and God is the same "yesterday, today and forever". Let us pray!

PARCHMENT PORTIONS

PORTIONS of parchment scrolls continue to be found in Israel. Among recent discoveries were pieces of a scroll containing passages from the Book of Exodus, found in a cliff-cave overlooking the Dead Sea. Pieces of papyrus, covered with square Hebrew letters of the period, were also found.

While finds of this character are of interest to many students of the Scriptures, they are not likely to throw much further light on the Bible than we now have. God has given to mankind all that it needs to know about its origin and destiny; its fall and the provision made for its salvation.

The WAR CRY

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WORK AMONG THE "FORGOTTEN"

AMONG the most beneficial and successful of rehabilitation work carried on by The Salvation Army from coast to coast in Canada, is that done in connection with the police courts, jails and penal institutions. This work is now well-known as the correctional services, which is an apt term, for while prisons must of necessity come under the law and are punitive, the Army's work is wholly one of rehabilitation and uplift.

This work sprang out of small beginnings. A home for ex-prisoners was established in 1890 on Eglinton Avenue, near Yonge Street, where the North Toronto Citadel now stands. In those days it was well out in the country, but today it is the centre of a populous district. The object of the home was to provide work and accommodation for those who had served their sentences, and they were fetched from the prison farm some ten miles farther north up Yonge Street in a "Red Maria"—a crimson-painted vehicle, thus termed in contrast to the "Black Maria", the police van that took the prisoners to the jail. From that simple start has developed the nation-wide correctional services, with its infinite variety of angles.

The Army recognizes that every

prisoner has a soul and, if this can be reached, he may be helped toward a better life. In its endeavours the Army has proved that God, through Christ, can save men and women in prison and also fit them for the time when they take their place in the outside world again.

In the police courts the magistrates and judicial authorities freely acknowledge the assistance given them in their work by the Army's representative. In fact, many magistrates look upon him as their right-hand man, to whom they can turn over some of their knotty problems. A magistrate will often hand a man over to the care of the Army officer if there is a reasonable chance of helping him. Many of these are first offenders who rarely trouble the courts again. The country is thus spared much expense.

An excellent work is also done in the same direction in the juvenile courts, when the Army's representative agrees to look after first offenders who need counsel and help until they "go straight" again. Many Salvationists engaged in this kind of work are also probation officers, visiting homes and families and doing preventive work of a higher order. *The House of Concord* is the only one of its kind in Canada, and is a home in the country where first of

One Cause of Air Accidents

SINCE the beginning of the year there have been nine serious airplane crashes, which took the lives of many people in different countries. Spokesmen for the larger airlines agree that there is no certain way to prevent sabotage of an airplane. "We have security precautions", said one, "but it is a continuing problem".

In comparison with other countries Canada has a good record of safe air-travel, but we are sorry to learn that liquor, though restricted somewhat by regulations, is still permitted to be served on airliners.

Recently, the personnel of a certain airline went on strike because the crew of one of their planes had been disciplined for drinking prior to "taking off". It is incredible that anyone could be so blind to the peril of mixing drink and driving (especially when the vehicle is in the air and full of passengers) as to resent interference with their drinking habits.

In every walk of life it is increasingly apparent to any but the most prejudiced that liquor causes trouble, but if there is one phase more than another where liquor should be TABOO it is in connection with air travel.

enders (youth) are rehabilitated.

Thousands of meetings are held by Salvationists in prisons, penitentiaries and reformatories and accomplish great good. These are brightly conducted, with plenty of singing and a short Bible message. The governor of a large city prison recently asked the Army's correctional services officer if he could arrange an extra Sunday meeting for a section of the inmates. The officer gladly agreed, and the governor remarked:

"My staff and I have noticed that there is far less trouble among the prisoners when they attend a Salvation Army meeting. We think that it is the answer to the problem."

Beneficial Programmes

The Army's bands and vocalists, in many instances visit penal institutions and play the old hymns, these having a beneficial effect upon the men in their cells, awakening many memories. Musical programmes are also given by groups of Salvationists on special occasions, and these are invariably appreciated.

One phase of the Army's correctional services of importance is the visiting of prisoners' families, the innocent victims of crime. This is done by officers and voluntary workers; often by home league and league of mercy members.

Mention could be made of other helpful activities, including the Bible study courses that are done in the prisons under the Army's supervision. These have brought profitable instruction and blessing to scores of prison inmates.

FIVE WAYS OF WITNESSING

By COLONEL HENRY R. PENNICK (R), England

SURELY witnessing is in keeping with God's plan for the salvation of mankind. The prophets were witnesses! The disciples were witnesses! Andrew witnessed to Peter. Peter witnessed in Jerusalem. Ananias witnessed to Saul. Philip witnessed to the Ethiopian. Paul witnessed to the Gentiles. St. Francis of Assisi was a witness—and a singing witness, too. Luther, Wesley, Whitefield, William Booth were all witnesses.

As the officers of one corps we had hundreds of seekers; almost all were brought to the Saviour by comrades of the corps and the converts themselves by personal witness.

At this corps we needed a new hall and, deciding to build it ourselves, I approached the manager of a local coal mine where bricks were also made, and asked for a gift of 10,000 bricks. When asked to justify my application I mentioned the names of the corps sergeant-major and other comrades who worked in the mine. "Yes!" said the manager, "I wish I had a hundred men like that." We got our bricks because of the example of those men! They were *witnesses* indeed!

As to METHODS of winning men and women for Christ I would stress that nothing can take the place of individual contact.

PERSONAL WITNESS

On a recent visit to a northern corps I was impressed not only by the speaking in the open-air ring but by the personal contact with those passing by or standing around. This resulted in some newcomers attending the indoor meetings and kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Speaking to a rather diffident girl candidate I asked her what they thought of her at the factory where she worked. She said they did not say a great deal, but the girls in the room where she worked did not use bad language or tell questionable stories and, she added, "They always bring their personal troubles to me." Surely she was a WITNESS.

VISITATION

Here we meet the unconverted on their own ground. My first convert, a notorious drunkard, I visited every day for six weeks before I mentioned

religion but, when I did, he accepted my invitation to the meetings, got wonderfully saved, became the corps sergeant-major and died in the faith some years later.

EXAMPLE

Live the Christ Life. Never let the questionable story be told in your presence. Beware of sharing the worldly celebrations on festive occasions. We are pledged against such, and abstention is expected of the Salvationist by the unconverted.

UNIFORM WEARING

What a striking witness is this! Travelling with some officers in a bus, I heard a little girl ask her mother, "Why does the lady wear that funny hat?" to which came the reply, "That is to show she wants to help people." What a compliment.

Yes, our uniform is a WITNESS and I wonder why it is that some comrades do not wear cap or bonnet when travelling to and from meetings. Are they no longer proud of the uniform and all it stands for? My mother used to say to me: "If you cannot wear your uniform where you are going, you should not be there." How right she was!

Not only is our uniform a witness but it is also a safeguard. It is a mark of our high calling in Christ Jesus. Let us wear it whenever we can, and strive to be worthy of all that it stands for.

BIBLE WITNESS

As a divisional commander during World War II, I instituted a "Neighbour's Fellowship," by which Salvationist comrades, especially the sisters, asked their neighbours if they might share a Bible reading, sometimes followed by a simple prayer. Many were helped and some attended the meetings, or the home league. I advocated this method to an officer stationed at a very small corps and she became known as "the Captain who reads the Bible to us." She never lacked a good congregation in her meetings or seekers at the mercy-seat.

If every Salvationist became a personal witness in precept and practice not only by that said and that done but by those things from



which he refrained, there would be a world-wide resurgence of soul-winning, which is the only justification of our title—THE SALVATION ARMY.

—*The War Cry, London*



THERE ARE many ways of witnessing for Christ; the article herewith speaks of five. The officers seen in the photos above are witnessing to those who are in a position where the message is likely to make a profound impression. Captain Joan Perry at the top left is interviewing and counselling a young woman. The officer visiting the jail at the right is Sr.-Major J. Wilder, at Prince Albert, Sask. BELOW is Sr.-Major C. Everitt, interviewing men at the Mimico Reformatory. Apart from spiritual guidance, correctional officers undertake to do innumerable errands for the prisoners. Only those shut away from phones, are limited to one letter a week and who have lost the privilege of freedom to visit friends and relatives, know what this service means to the incarcerated ones.

THE MAN WHO CONFESSED

By MRS. LT-COLONEL CLINTON EACOTT, Toronto, Ontario

I OPENED a little white box and looked at a lovely piece of wedding cake. A happy young couple had remembered us on their wedding day.

I thought of months before when a tall, handsome young man sat in the auditorium of an Ontario Reformatory, waiting for the Sunday morning Salvation Army meeting to start. He opened the song book and studied a page that had "The seven steps from sin to grace" clearly set forth. As he read of the third step on "confession," and the Bible verse quoted there: "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," he was deeply convicted. He had come from a Christian home, he had a sweet Christian girl friend, and he was beginning to realize how he had grieved them all.

At the close of the meeting he asked for an interview with the Salvation Army officer attached to the prison. Sitting in his office, later, the young man said, "I am here on one charge but I have other things I should confess. What can I do?"

After a talk together they prayed about it then, somewhat relieved, but not fully satisfied the young man went on to serve his time. He did

well in the institution and, on his release, told his father and his minister everything. Together they went to others he had wronged and promised restitution.

Everyone was helpful and God answered prayer so that, with a good job, payments were made, and full restitution for stolen goods was accomplished. As he did this in his heart was peace, and his face shone with the joy of doing right.

When he came to visit us, what a change we could see in him, and how delighted we were when he told us of his approaching marriage, also the wonderful news that, after the wedding, they would enter a Bible school together.

The little white box and the card inside told us both steps had been taken. We know they are growing in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ. Some day they will go out of the school to help other young people to know the Saviour.

NOTHING TO FEAR

Tune: "Looking This Way"

Nothing to fear, no, nothing to fear,
My Heavenly Father is ever near,
His kind hand holds me,
I'm in His care
He is my Shepherd, I've nothing to fear.

D. SNOWDEN, Sr.-Major (R)

Give Him A Lift!

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man,
And is bearing all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He's downcast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping downhill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.
Did you give him a word—did you show him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Don't you know it's a part of a brother of man,
To find out what the grief is, and help when you can?
Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift?
Or were you so busy, you left him to shift?
Oh! I know what you mean, what you say may be true,
But the test of your manhood is what did you do?
Did you reach out a hand—did you show him the road?
Or did you just let him go on with his load?



A PRISONER'S FAITH

A MAN who is attending the Bible class at Burwash, Ont., and who has accepted Christ as Saviour, reveals the progress he has made in his spiritual life by his written testimony, and by comments on the Christian way of life. His testimony has been sent along by Brigadier A. McInnes, who is in residence at Burwash:

These are times when God is testing us. All of life is a test, and we won't "pass" unless we believe in Christ as our Saviour. If we say we don't believe in God, how can we explain where the world came from? Man could not make the world.

My advice to the unsaved is believe in God. . . . If we repent of our sins, He will forgive, and only then can we have peace in our hearts. Don't put it off; do it now, then you will feel as I do—happy and with peace of heart. He has taken all my troubles as His. I believe that anything I want that is right in God's sight, He will give.

EX-CONVICT'S PRAYER HEARD

A MAN liberated from prison, found it hard to get on. His money was gone and it seemed to him that the only alternatives were starvation or crime.

"I thought of what the chaplain once said about a fellow's calling on the Lord when he was in hard luck, and I thought I would try it once anyhow; but when I tried it I got stuck on the start, and all I could get off was, 'Lord, give a poor fellow a chance to square it for three months, for Christ's sake, Amen.' And I kept a-thinking of it over and over as I went along.

"About an hour after, this is what happened. As I was walking along I heard a big noise, and saw a horse running away with a wagon, and two children in it. I grabbed up a piece of wood, ran into the middle of the street, and when the horse came up I hit him over the head as hard as I could. The horse checked up a little, and I grabbed at the reins and pulled his head down till he stopped."

He then tells how the father of the children rewarded him handsomely, and, after hearing his story, befriended him and helped him into a respectable situation, where he could earn an honest living. He became not only a good citizen but a humble follower of Christ.

A THREE-FOLD ENEMY

IN the Bible the world is described and condemned, and the love of it is stated as the antithesis of the love of God. We might describe it in more modern terms—the lust of the flesh, is the desire to indulge; the lust of the eyes, the desire to possess; the pride of life, the desire to attract.

Valued In Therapy And Rehabilitation

Bible Courses Offered Inmates Of Correctional Institutions

ABOUT the end of the year 1952, Brigadier T. Hobbins, London, Ont., introduced the Bible correspondence courses into the prison work of Canada. Over the years thousands of men have completed the sixty lesson courses, and received certificates for the same.

The courses have now been developed into the following books:

THE SHORT COURSE. This consists of two books of studies, with ten lessons in each. Interesting and inspiring stories of the Old and the New Testaments are studied and may be completed without difficulty in from three to twelve months. This short course is advised for those serving terms of one year or less.

THE GENERAL COURSE. This consists of five books of studies, with twelve lessons each, and is a more comprehensive and thought-provoking series; can be completed easily in less than three years.

Note: Ex-prisoners may continue the studies after release. If it is desired to continue in the advanced study of the Bible, the student is linked with the Correspondence Courses of Bible Study conducted by the EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, and available for all soldiers and friends.

From the files of Brigadier Hobbins, the following interesting stories have been gleaned. Some are in the language of the men, extracts of letters that have been sent accompanying completed lessons.

In a Canadian penitentiary, there is a blind student who has been enrolled. Since the man can read only in Braille, an interested person gave a donation to make the thirty-nine volumes of the Braille Bible available to him. It was obtained from the British and Foreign Bible Society.

In London, Ontario, where the lessons are marked, a blind woman who is a Christian types out the lessons in Braille. The student, in turn, works on his lessons, and dictates the answers to a fellow inmate, who writes them out for him. Thus there is no need of completing them in the Braille language.

Two married couples have been taking courses. The men have been confined in one institution while the women have been serving in another. One of these women continued to work on her lessons for nine months after her release, completing the general course while she was at home.

Members of the marking staff were amazed to receive a package of letters marked, "Lisbon, Portugal." This student enrolled while he

Youth Councils, 1960

Newfoundland, St. John's, May 1st, Commissioner W. Booth

Northern Ontario, North Bay, May 1st, Sr.-Major L. Pindred

New Brunswick, Saint John, May 1st, Colonel C. Knaap

was serving time in Canada, but after his enrolment he was deported to his homeland. He took his lessons with him, has answered some of the questions, and has requested an English Bible. This has been forwarded, along with the next two books of the general course.

The married couples' club, of London Citadel, has undertaken to provide Bibles for those requiring them in connection with their studies. In this regard the following letter of appreciation was received.

"I just want to write a few lines to thank you for the wonderful Bible you have sent me. I cannot explain in words how happy I was when I saw it. I would like to tell you that, no matter where I go, I will always have that Bible with me.

"I may not be with you on earth very long, as I am under the sentence of death; but, while I am, I will always be grateful.

"I hope and pray that you will always keep up the good work. I know how much you are appreciated in prisons. There, men and women in these places are trying to find something. I hope that through your help they can come to understand God better."

From Montreal comes this letter:

"I want to thank you very much for having given me the opportunity of taking this course. It has been a great help to me. I will continue to read my Bible, believe me. So far, it has been a great comfort in moments of need, because I have my share of trouble."

Inmates of the Dorchester institution write as follows:

"This course has brought my heart close to God. He is my salvation, and Christ is my Saviour. He has given me the power that will keep me from coming into this place again."

"In studying the course, in my own personal relationship with God, many facts have already been made clear. The most important is that Christ suffered for a sinner like me. Even though I failed, and went it alone, trying to lick this alcohol problem, He still accepted me, after I trusted Him as my Saviour."

Encouraging word from the Kingston Penitentiary follows:

"Thank you for these wonderful courses. They have helped me spiritually, and are much appreciated by my family and me."

"Since I have accepted Christ as my personal Saviour, my life has been more relaxed, and even though I have many temptations, I am daily finding grace to live closer and closer to God."

"When I first read this lesson, it seemed to have been written with me in mind, for it made me realize my foolishness. It showed me my need of

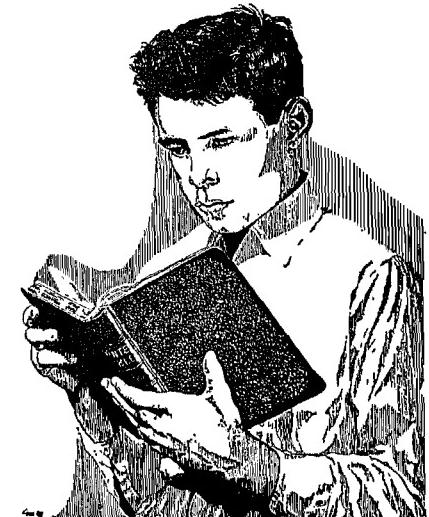
repentance, and the way in which I could obtain salvation. It told me that my Father would welcome me home if I would but come to Him in the proper spirit, which I did. Thank you for these courses."

* * *

From the west coast, the following letters have been received.

"I would like to thank you again for these Bible lessons and for all your help in bringing me back to God. I believe The Salvation Army is truly inspired by God in this avenue of service. These courses have truly helped me back on the road to God. Do you have further lessons which I could take at home?"

"I would like to thank you and your workers for these wonderful Bible courses. My sins have been forgiven, and I now know that with my faith in



the Lord, I will have the power to live without sin, and be a new person on my release from this institution.

"I find that my whole life has been changed since I accepted Christ and have been cleansed of all my sins by His blood, and I have been helping other inmates to know of the Word of Life, and to accept Him as their Saviour too."

"When I first came here to start my ten-year sentence, I was bitter. However, since taking my Bible lessons, I have started to read God's Word. Now I do not have any bitterness or hatred, only compassion, for some day I must face a mightier Judge. Now I pray for the one towards whom my hatred was directed and hope that he will not have to suffer eternally as I have suffered here."

A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must and will bring forth. If no useful seeds are put into it, then an abundance of useless weed-seeds will fall therein, and will continue to produce after their kind.



ARMY OFFICERS are present as the Superintendent of Toronto's Mercer Reform School, Mrs. J. Burrows, dispenses kindly advice to one of the inmates. They are Sr. Major G. Robinson and Sr. Captain T. Worthylake.

A Worker Without Fanfare

WHEN Brigadier and Mrs. Kirbyson came to Dorchester Penitentiary, N.B. four years ago, without fanfare he took the job in hand and, in his quiet, sincere and efficient manner, fitted readily into an expanding programme of rehabilitation, in keeping with the awakening public conscience and the growing emphasis general in such institutions.

The present year, still incomplete, bids to become a record in the men's response. The work takes in Bible study correspondence courses, expanded in the period. The figures do not include the personal contacts made while distributing cheer packages the past three Christmas seasons.

While Dorchester Penitentiary has experienced its largest populations ever, and more interviews were to be expected, yet statistics at their best are only indications. Results will be known only when eventually read in the Presence of One who said, "I was sick and in prison and ye came unto me." This is the way the Brigadier, never one to seek the praise

of men, would have things stand.

The penitentiary at Dorchester is the richer for having had such a ministry, and all extend best wishes to the Brigadier and his good wife for happiness in a well-earned retirement.—Rev. L. Baker, Chaplain

AT BURWASH

MY praise for the work of Brigadier A. McInnes cannot be too high. His unassuming manner is typical of the people of the loyal organization to which he belongs. His service on behalf of his fellow-men has been an inspiration to all.

He can be seen at all hours, visiting our various camps, counselling, giving assistance with problems, conducting Bible classes. He is at all meetings of our strong Alcoholics Anonymous group; his assistance to this group has been invaluable.

We are fortunate indeed, in having Brigadier and Mrs. A. McInnes here, devoting their lives to serving mankind.

J. D. HEDDLE,
Superintendent, Industrial Farm,
Burwash.

A WARDEN'S TRIBUTE

NEARLY every day, the gates of Kingston Penitentiary open to receive some man or woman sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two years to life. Some day, those gates will again open, and the man or woman will go forth to become a member of your community outside, perhaps your neighbour.

The prison years are, for many men, periods of fear and frustration over family problems, and other problems to be faced on release. That is why I find the help of The Salvation Army invaluable in bringing not only spiritual solace to our men and women, but also material help in hundreds of different ways. It may be extra clothing on release, food and lodging until employment is found, the resolving of a vexing family problem, location of lost relatives, personal counselling in times of marital discord, or even marriage within the penitentiary.

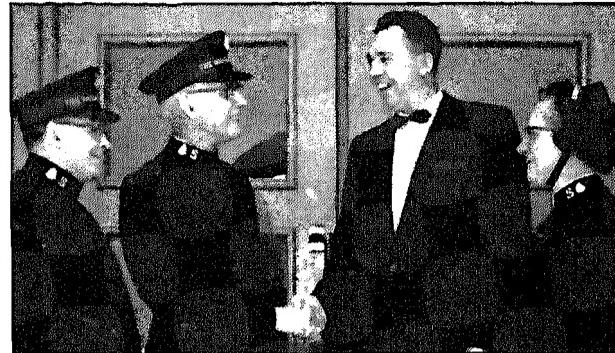
These are services which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Their impact on the human personality in relieving tensions and fears is enormous, as I know from my experience with Salvationists.

A marriage within the penitentiary conducted by the Salvation Army is a ceremony of dignity that is deeply appreciated by the principals. A recent one here, for example, conducted by Brigadier W. Mercer, brought forth this testimonial from the inmate's wife: "Thank you and your staff for everything that was done towards making our wedding day a very happy one. The cake and refreshments were lovely, a pleasant surprise to me, and deeply appreciated".

Apart from meeting so many of the material needs of inmates, particularly on release, there is a deep appreciation by those within the institution of the spiritual services rendered by the officers. Men and women in trouble are eager to at-

OFFICIAL GREETS SALVATIONISTS

IT CAN EASILY be judged by the hearty tributes printed on this page, paid to Salvationists for their work in the correctional institutions, that the officials in charge of this work sincerely appreciate the presence of Army officers. At the top is seen the Superintendent of Millbrook (see letter below) Mr. J. Marsland greeting Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, head of the Army's correctional services in Canada, and Major and Mrs. G. Hickman. LOWER: Warden D. M. McLean, of Dorchester, N.B., and Chaplain L. K. Baker are seen with Brigadier and Mrs. G. Kirbyson.



ARMY WELCOME AT DISCIPLINE CENTRE

AT the Ontario Reformatory, Millbrook, the inmates are considerably cheered and encouraged by the welcome sight of The Salvation Army officer going his rounds. In

a setting where impersonal impartiality and unyielding discipline are of necessity the order of the day, someone whose position and training enables him to bring a kindly personal touch into his contact with his fellow-men is doubly welcome.

The Salvation Army does much to alleviate the burdens which those who have taken the wrong turnings in life must necessarily bear in the way of the retribution demanded by society, and its constant care and compassion for the sinner and the thoughtless are shown by its readiness at all times to help, advise, encourage, and share in the difficult task of mental, moral and religious rehabilitation.

Its representative at Millbrook is always ready to further these aims. He is a regular and much-respected visitor, whom any man in doubt or difficulty can seek out, and with whom an inmate can always obtain a private interview on any matters of personal portent.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage" must be a well-worn slogan in the minds of many an inmate, and in the thoughts and prayers of the hard-working Salvation Army officer whose duties lie within the walls of a reformatory. No doubt such duties bring their own rewards, not the least of which is the knowledge that—win or lose—it is the Master's work, and for that very reason it must eventually succeed!

J. M. Marsland, Superintendent,
The Ontario Reformatory,
Millbrook, Ontario.

under your influence has made all the difference to them—and to me in determining the sentence. You would have felt amply rewarded if you had seen young B... this week, waiting until after the court just to say thank you for giving him this chance and a home to live in.

Any time I can help you increase your facilities or assist in any way, please call on me. My heartiest congratulations on the first anniversary of "Concord". The year has been productive of great results and the promise for the future is unlimited.

O. S. Hollinrake, O.B.E., Q.C.

KINGSTON'S GOVERNOR COMMENDS WORK

THE Salvation Army, under the direction of Brigadier W. Mercer, holds a Sunday service in this institution every Sunday morning for one hour, after which interviews are arranged for the inmates.

During the week, if an inmate desires to see the governor in regard to domestic affairs I suggest he get in touch with the padre of his faith. More often than not he wishes to see the Brigadier, who never fails to help an inmate regardless of colour, race or creed.

After the many visits, too numerous to mention, which Brigadier Mercer has made to this jail, we are assured the inmate will have a brighter outlook on life. I will mention a few of the Brigadier's activities: arranging visits with immediate relatives; finding fares to inmates' homes in outlying districts; also arranging lodgings and a place of employment on release from jail.

On Christmas Day the Brigadier makes it possible for the men to partake of bacon and eggs, oranges, butter, pies, ice-cream, candies and nuts. This is also repeated on New Year's Day. At Easter, there is a similar treat.

The inmates appreciate what is being done by The Salvation Army. On several occasions they have expressed their thanks to the Brigadier at the Sunday services.

From my own experience of war-

tend the monthly church services, the weekly Bible class, or occasionally to hear a splendid Army choir.

Religion touches the innermost springs of human behaviour, and the Army everywhere shares with others of deep religious convictions a most important part of our correctional practices.

—W. F. Johnstone,
Warden Kingston Women's
Penitentiary.

A MAGISTRATE'S APPRECIATION

In the war years I had cause to bless The Salvation Army at Stanley Barracks and Exhibition Camp. They took over the management of all the dry canteens. Not only did I receive the greatest co-operation in this regard but I was gratefully dependent on them for much of the welfare work amongst the men and the handling of so many domestic problems.

In my thirteen years as a magistrate that same co-operation—in a different sphere has been of the greatest help to me. So many of those appearing before me have problems that a court cannot remedy but, on so many occasions, I have been able to call on the Army for assistance.

From my point of view the House of Concord is the greatest yet! Where possible I have tried to give youthful offenders an opportunity of becoming responsible citizens without the necessity of confining them to a reformatory. Probation in so many cases is ineffective, because they are released to the same home influence and the same companionships as formerly. They have no chance of changing their line of thought or mode of conduct. Even some place for them to stay until employment can be found has been entirely lacking. The opportunity of giving these boys a chance through staying at the House of Concord

AMID SYLVAN SURROUNDINGS



A YOUTH GETS A THRILL OF HOPE as the Captain takes him to view the broad acres of THE HOUSE OF CONCORD. In the fresh air, sunshine and wholesome environs he will turn his back on the past and learn to live constructively.

MAGISTRATES, doctors, school principals, probationary officers and even the boys themselves were loud in their praise of THE HOUSE OF CONCORD, the country home where first offenders—from sixteen to twenty-one years of age—are given a chance to adjust themselves to life. It was the first anniversary of the opening of the home, and numbers of cars containing interested friends made their way along the snowy roads on a recent Wednesday evening to the impressive buildings just off Highway 7.

Before partaking of supper, the guests were introduced to each other, and sat talking of the work being done or went on a tour of inspection of the neat bedrooms and workshops.

The writer conversed with all of the designations given above. A magistrate said he felt if the first year's results in rehabilitating the large majority of the lads who had been admitted was any criterion, the work should definitely continue. All realized that the first year was one of experimentation in a new field of operations—the first of its kind in Canada. But the happy faces and smart appearance of the boys present (in the brief meeting that was held in the chapel after the meal) was an evidence that they had responded well to the treatment given.

A probation officer used the word "fantastic" in describing the work at the home. He was really "starry-eyed" about the potentialities of the place as he told the writer of the many-sided efforts made to clear obstacles from the residents' minds, hearts and bodies in order to help them stage a come-back. "Dr. R. Buckner is a psychiatrist, who donates his time and skills in rendering first-aid to the boys' mentalities," he said, "while Dr. R. Turner, M.D., of the Forensic Clinic, is also a great help. Of course, all the boys get thorough medical attention, given by Dr. W. Wesley, of Thornhill."

The writer also spoke with a high school principal who had become interested in Concord because some of the boys attended his school. He has become an enthusiast for the home, and visits it whenever possible.

CHRISTIAN LOVE TOWARDS DELINQUENTS SUCCEEDS

occupational therapy that is engaged in to help the boys recover their self-respect and learn useful arts. There are over a thousand Hi-line chickens on the land, as well as pigs and a cow, and some of the boys are keen on learning the various aspects of farming. Tilling the soil is another project, while wood-working and other crafts occupy the boys' time in a useful way.

Eighty-eight lads have passed through the home during the year, the average number in residence being thirty. There are no locked doors or bars, and the staff freely acknowledge that not all the youths sent to the home have responded to the programme. Eighteen of the total number left "without permission" (as the annual report tactfully puts it) and another eleven were "asked to leave," because they refused to co-operate. Ten were "honourably discharged" and, as the staff becomes more adept at this new type of approach, the losses should be less and the number of those helped to a new life should increase. It is of interest to note that some of the boys do not want to leave when their time is up!

Assisting Sr.-Capt. and Mrs. MacCorquodale are the Chaplain and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Robinson, Lieutenant W. Bird, Miss K. Ryan, dietician, and Mr. R. Fenwick, supervisor of the work programme. Now, on with Concord's second year!

Pilot's face in every storm," one of the Colonel's own songs. One of the boys was asked to say a few words, and—although unaccustomed to public speaking—he made a good impression by his few simple, sincere words. "I have come a long way since coming to this home," he said, "and I feel it should be kept going." He also expressed his gratitude for spiritual and physical help that had been given him.

Two boys who are "graduating," were called to the front, and presented each with a Bible by the Colonel. Their comrades generously applauded as the lads received their gifts, together with sage advice from the officer. Mrs. Mundy closed with prayer.

* * *

It is interesting to record the

HEALTHFUL OCCUPATION

S R . C A P T . A . M a c C o r q u o d a l e , S u p e r i n t e n d e n t at H O U S E O F C O N C O R D , c h a t s w i t h o n e o f h i s y o u n g c h a r g e s w h o i s l e a r n i n g t h e p o u l t r y b u s i n e s s .



BIBLES PRESENTED

C O L O N E L T . M U N D Y p r e s e n t s B i b l e s t o t w o o f t h e l a d s w h o a r e l e a v i n g C O N C O R D t o t a k e u p c i v i l i a n l i f e a g a i n a f t e r a u s e f u l p e r i o d i n t h e h o m e . S r . - C a p t a i n M a c C o r q u o d a l e i s s e e n i n t h e r e a r .



HIGH MARKS IN BIBLE STUDY COURSE

EARNED BY GIRL INMATES OF INSTITUTION

JUVENILE girls, who get into trouble with the law in Alberta and receive sentence, are committed to the Alberta Institution for Girls which is situated not far from Edmonton. Here, the Army officers conduct a service each Sunday morning. The girls enjoy singing their favourite Gospel songs, and listen attentively to the Bible message. Visiting musicians from the Edmonton corps and various church groups occasionally make a valued contribution to the services.

The Salvation Army Bible correspondence course has been taken up enthusiastically by a number of the girls, and they have succeeded in getting high marks. It is certain that this study of the Word of God will make a lasting impression on them. The Superintendent, Mrs. C. Vowel and her staff are untiring in their efforts on behalf of the girls, and have been very co-operative with regard to the Army's programme.

Four services are conducted in institutions each Sunday by Brigadier and Mrs. G. Barfoot. Besides the Institution for Girls, services are conducted in the Belmont Rehabili-

tation Centre for Alcoholics, and in both the men's and women's gaols at Fort Saskatchewan. Attendance at meetings is voluntary, but a large percentage of the inmates attend, and many have indicated their desire to live a better life. Here, again, appreciation is due to the musicians who gladly drive the distance of twenty-five miles to Fort Saskatchewan, and freely give of their time and talents. A Bible class is conducted by the Brigadier each Wednesday afternoon in the Rehabilitation Centre for Alcoholics.

Considerable time is given to interviews with inmates desiring help, and a wide variety of their needs are met by the Army each week.

The work covers close association with the courts, where pre-sentence reports are often requested by magistrates. Some cases are given suspended sentence under the Army's supervision. Others, who are sentenced, are followed up by interviews in gaols. Assistance is given, where practical, in obtaining parole, and supervision given parolees who are released in The Salvation Army's care.

A "TIPSY" BURGLAR REPENTS

HE now sits before me, a handsome young man of twenty-four, the father of three children. Tom has just finished parole, and is expressing his gratitude toward The Salvation Army officers who helped him in prison.

Returning home one night the worse for drink he broke into a store and stole some goods. Being "dopey" he was soon apprehended by the police, charged with "breaking and entering," and was thrust into a prison cell. After gaining sobriety, Tom realized he was a prisoner for the first time. Before court hours, an officer visited Tom and learning that he was a first offender and had a family, took a keen interest in him.

Tom was given a short sentence. While he was incarcerated, weekly

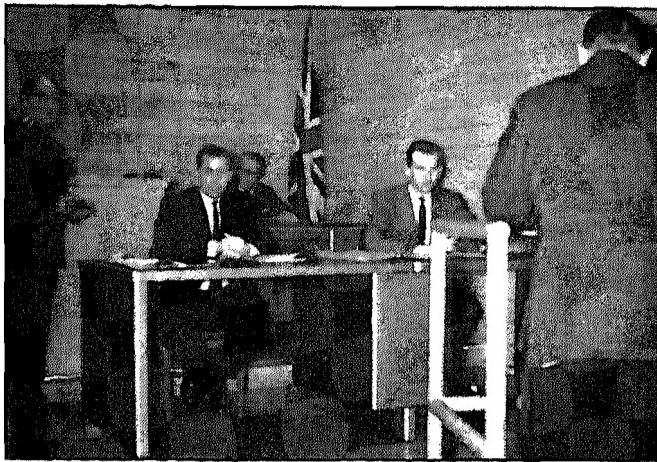
visits were made by the Army's correctional officer, both to the prisoner and his family.

Just prior to Tom's release, a fourth child was born to him and his wife, which made Tom more anxious to be with his family. Finally, the great day came when he was released on parole. Financial assistance was given to the family and counselling and guidance are still being given by the officer.

Tom has not taken a drink since his return to his faithful wife and the little ones, and says he has never been so happy as he is now. He states that this was the first time anyone had taken a personal interest in his affairs. He feels that if other people—secure and safe—went out of their way to show kindness, love

(Continued in column 4)

A TORONTO police court is visited daily by Sr. Major J. Bond (R), seen to the left of the group, where he waits to serve any of those charged and brought before the magistrate. The presiding magistrate in this case is Mr. Cyril Linn, seen to the centre rear, while the court officials are Mr. N. Dimick and Mr. T. Moran.



LETTING THE "CARPENTER" REPAIR HIS LIFE

By BRIGADIER CECIL PRETTY, Ottawa, Ontario

JERRY has been in trouble with the law many times. Although he is only twenty-six years of age, he has seen the inside of many prisons.

One day, while a Salvation Army officer was visiting one of the prisons where this man was incarcerated, a request for an interview from the visitor was made for Jerry. He revealed his failures to the Brigadier and, together, they tried to work out a way to repair the life that sin had spoiled. The officer told him of the Carpenter of Nazareth, who repaired the life of a woman brought to Him when she was found in sin, and how He repaired the lives of a man who was a dishonest tax collector, and others.

After several interviews, Jerry

intimated that he would like this Carpenter to take over his life, repair it, and beautify it. Later, in the little office provided for the Brigadier's use, the two knelt together with the consciousness that Another—a Saviour, who came not to "call the righteous but sinners," was present. And, there and then, a new life began.

A thorough work was done in Jerry's heart. He decided to take a Bible course provided by the Army to learn all he could about the will of God. In a few weeks, Jerry will be released, but he will leave the institution a better and wiser man than when he entered it. He hopes to become a Salvationist, quite confident that this is God's will for him.

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MISCELLANY

THE National Parole Board began to function in Ottawa in February of this year. The number of prisoners released on parole through its decision was increased 75% over the previous year. The need for correctional officers to supervise parolees is thus increasing tremendously, and opportunity will be given Salvation Army officers by the board as the Army is able to take hold of it. Expansion in this field is evident.

* * *

A new correctional services office was opened in Edmonton, Alberta, and Brigadier G. Barfoot was appointed. He is finding so many opportunities in this work he begs for an assistant. The local civic employees have voted money for the purchase of an automobile for the use of this department.

* * *

The father of a lad who did a short term in prison was so impressed by the help given by the correctional officer in that large city that he donated \$500 to this work. This was donated largely out of gratitude for the help given his son.

* * *

Across the Dominion there is an increased awareness of the importance of the correctional services. Apart from the fifty officers actively engaged and dedicated to this work, many corps and institutional officers, as well as soldiers (including bandmen), are taking hold of the opportunity of visiting prisons.

* * *

The appointment of a Salvation Army officer (Major I. Jackson) as full-time chaplain at the Don Jail, Toronto has greatly increased our opportunities in that large prison. An inmate there sentenced to hang on December 17th, was greatly influenced by correctional officers, who had the joy of telling the man of his reprieve just a few days before that fateful date.

* * *

At Burwash, Ontario, Brigadier A. McInnes gives every man in the institution a Christmas card for mailing home. He started this in Winnipeg when he was stationed there. When it was suggested that he launch the practice at Burwash the Superintendent and other officials considered it one of the finest gestures.

did much to bring peace to the minds of the men at the festive season. Last year three chain stores gave 775 cards for the men.

* * *

While pleading a case in the magistrate's court recently, the sad story of an accused person's plight was placed before the official. Finally he was committed to the care of The Salvation Army representative who, on leaving the court room with him, was accosted by one of the spectators. This man proved to be the owner of a large restaurant, who offered to hire the ex-prisoner immediately. Suitable arrangements were completed and all concerned were happy.

* * *

K was an inmate of the drug addict clinic when first interviewed. Later, upon his release, he appeared at the office and was pointed to the, "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world". Life for K took on a brighter hue in this newly-acquired experience; suitable employment was found and he is now proving himself a Christian and good citizen.

(Continued from column 2)

and friendship toward the younger folk, much crime would be averted.

I feel the same way as Tom does about our showing love towards our fellow-man. Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto My Father." You, of course, know of all the works done by the Master in the New Testament. These He did for His fellow-man.

Our first duty is to worship God with all our might, both in spirit and in truth, then to express divine love. We must serve those who are less fortunate than ourselves. By serving them, we are serving God.



LEFT: BRIGADIER AND MRS. G. BARFOOT, Edmonton, are seen at the entrance to the Alberta Institution for Girls, not far from Edmonton. The Superintendent, Mrs. C. Vowel, and the Assistant, Mrs. H. Wright, are at the right. BELOW: A view of inmates of the Prison for Women, Kingston, Ont., in a service led by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Mercer.



OUR FORCES ARE ON THE MOVE

GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING Reviews the First Three Months of the International Campaign

"FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN"

(An Interview in *THE WAR CRY*, London)

Looking back over the first three months of the International Campaign, what is your first reaction, General?

"OUR forces are on the move." That, in military dispatches, usually gives good heart to an army in the knowledge that the build-up of arms and personnel is now being used in an advance. Here at The Salvation Army's international centre, with constant reports coming to my desk of victories being achieved on the field of battle, I can conscientiously say, "Our forces are on the move."

Is there any special observation to be made about that?

Prayers engaged in, preparations made and plans formulated, from territorial down to corps level, are bearing fruit. Officers and soldiers have discovered new ways of witnessing for Christ, and many who previously failed to recognize their obligation in this matter as a Christian duty are, by lip and life, testifying to their knowledge of the "power of God unto salvation."

If he could speak, what kind of advice do you think the Founder would give concerning the campaign?

I have been reading some notes of an address given by the Founder exactly ninety years ago in which in characteristic language he insists on the necessity of urgency and intensity of spirit in all that has to do with the proclamation of the Gospel. At that time there were fewer than twenty preaching stations (the name given to Christian Mission centres of work), but the "witnessing and winning" obligation on all members was stressed. Large type was used for the words "DO IT WITH THY MIGHT" in William Booth's notes, and one can well believe that it was with lifted voice that he stressed the injunction.

Comparing political with spiritual propaganda, have you any comment to make?

When forces are on the move there is no room for carelessness or callousness. Not all the missionaries in the world are Christian missionaries. Some propagate their political ideologies with a fervour that should shame some professed followers of Christ. Many seek to witness and win to a creed that fundamentally is the absolute opposite of the Christian faith. But who dare to discount their intensity? Some in their com-

pany assuredly suggest that their aims are best achieved by violent revolution and the destruction of human freedoms. Christians believe that their aims can be achieved only through the power of God, and by man gaining his freedom—the freedom that comes from deliverance from the thrall of sin.

Would you say that your observations on the Army's forward move apply to all types of corps, and also internationally?

In small, isolated corps, as well as at the larger centres, forces are increasing in vitality and expanding their range of influence. This is not being done by debates on creedal formulae or ecclesiastical organization, but because dedicated groups of soldiery are resolved at all costs to witness in their place of employment, and through prayer and exhortation to win others. "Our forces are on the move" in the Lushai Hills (India) and are going forward with the same objective—the driving back of the enemy—as are converted alcoholics on the Skid Row of Chicago, and elsewhere.

"Our forces are on the move" in Papua, New Guinea, as well as in corps beyond the Arctic Circle,

where the long nights of winter are going and the sun is shining a little longer each day. "Our forces are on the move," battling and winning against the enemy of man's soul in the centres where worship has an easier atmosphere.

Is there a concluding observation you would like to make, General?

Dark and discouraging though the world outlook in many of its aspects may be, as I witness *forces on the move* I see bright and encouraging lights that break the shadows. Someone has said, "It is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes," so let us have the touch of Christ's hand on our eyes so that we may see the hosts that are joining our ranks throughout the world. But *forces that are on the move* need replenishment of ammunition and food. Our very advances can take serious toll of our spiritual strength unless we have the supporting ammunition of prayer and the food of God's Word. Disciplines must be maintained and it is not by careless routine, or a half-hearted approach to the Throne of God, but only by a hungering and thirsting after God that we can keep the enemy of souls on the run and our forces be kept constantly on the move.

CHANGES IN AFRICA

THE General has decided that, as from April 1st, 1960, the West Africa Territory shall be known as the Nigeria Territory. Colonel Fredk. Adlam is the Territorial Commander, and Brigadier Edward John the General Secretary.

As from the same date there has been created the Ghana Command, with Brigadier Wm. Fleming as the Officer Commanding. Major Benjamin Amu has been appointed Chancellor. Brigadier Fleming was Divisional Commander for the Ghana East Division.

A night shelter, opened a year ago in Trinidad, West Indies, continues to do good work among the homeless.

THE CHIEF of the Staff and party are shown at Honolulu Airport. The garlanded visitors are, left to right: Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner S. Hepburn, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray, Lt.-Commissioner S. Hepburn (U.S. Western Territorial Commander), and Brigadier F. Hutchins. In light uniform are the Hawaii Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Newbold.



International Items

From Varied Sources

HARVEST OF SEEKERS

DURING a campaign led by men cadets of the New York "Great-hearts" session of cadets at Scranton, Pa., there were more than eighty seekers registered, including the parents of one of the cadets. Many meetings were held, homes were visited and an informative visit was made to a colliery.

AT CHALK FARM

A WORLD-FAMOUS corps" was the apt description given by Commissioner E. Grinsted to Chalk Farm, when he recently led a well-attended week-night rally at this historic centre. He reminisced about his associations with the corps for close on a half-century and urged the comrades to keep the brightness in Salvationism. Rev. J. Day, in prayer, thanked God for the Army, "a bulwark of reformed religion".

NEW YORK'S BOWERY

A RECENT chapel meeting of the Memorial Hotel, New York, was attended by more than 200 men. This landmark of Army service in the Bowery area accommodates a similar crowd every Sunday morning, filling every seat in the chapel. The foyer holds another 200 men who hear the service by loud-speaker. Every effort is put forth to help the men decide for Christ.

WHISTLING VISITOR

A FORMER hospital governor, Brother A. Gerring, of Ryde, Isle of Wight, regularly visits local hospitals with his Bible and song book. To some of his patients he is known as the "whistling Army man," for he has a habit of tunefully whistling Army choruses as he walks through corridors and wards. He has helped many patients spiritually.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Dedicates New Building at Honokaa

A HIGHLIGHT of the visit of the Chief of the Staff, (Commissioner W. Dray), with Mrs. Dray, to Hawaii was the dedication of a Salvation Army building at Honokaa on the island of Hawaii. It appeared as if the entire population of this small plantation community was on hand for the celebration. The local Rotary Club also turned out in a body.

During the six days spent in Hawaii, the Chief of the Staff and his party participated in many events, including interviews and inspection of Army facilities.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

Visits Southern Australia

A MONG other gatherings, Commissioner Emma Davies, during her visit to Australia addressed a crowd that packed Melbourne City Temple floor and gallery space. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner G. Sandells, welcomed the visitor who gave a helpful message that was well appreciated by the Salvationists and friends present.

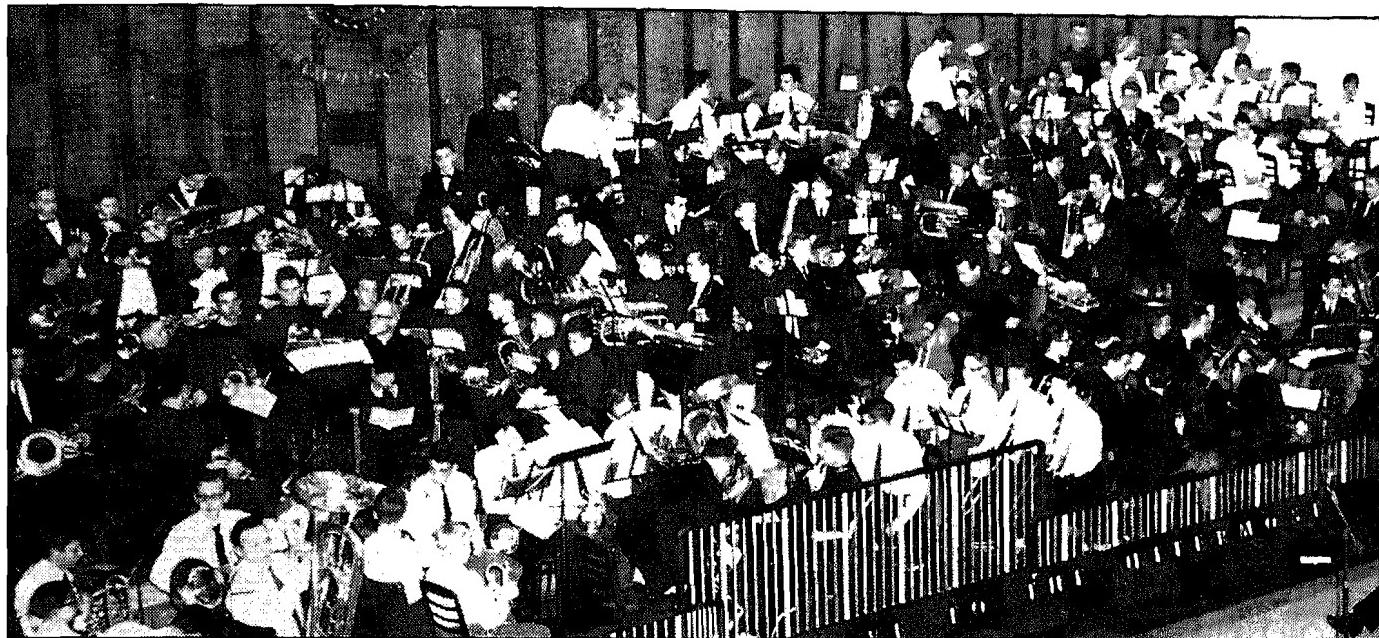
Other centres were visited and the international visitor was warmly greeted. Her swift sketches of Army life in many lands were listened to with interest and pleasure. There were seekers at the places visited. The Commissioner also visited social institutions.

FIRST TIME IN YEARS

REVIVAL fires broke out recently at Newcastle-under-Lyme, and many new converts were registered. Bandsmen were commissioned and the band marched the streets for the first time in years. A young people's band has been commissioned and three families have been won.

FAR-REACHING DECISIONS MADE DURING A STIRRING YOUTH WEEKEND

LED BY COMMISSIONER HOLLAND FRENCH



A PARTIAL VIEW OF THE PLATFORM of the Bramwell Booth Temple during the young people's band festival held on the Monday night of the youth weekend.

THE spacious, high-ceilinged convention room of a large Toronto hotel was a sight to gladden the hearts of Salvationists in the first session of youth councils held on Sunday. It was packed with rows of happy, enthusiastic young folks, many of them in uniform. From the writer's point of vantage on the platform, it was a thrill just to look over that lively audience and to see the "Army of the future" waiting expectantly to receive more light on the way they have chosen—the Christian way of life. The gallery was also filled, so that when Commissioner W. Booth lined out the opening verse of the song, "Hark, a glorious proclamation" it was taken up with a vigorous volume of sound. Wychwood Band (Bandmaster J. Van Dalen) played the accompaniment. Lieutenant E. Roberts officiated at the piano.

The newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr introduced all the thirty corps of the division, and the various groups bobbed up when their corps name was called, with a hearty "Amen," "Glory" or "Hallelujah." The Major also gave a brief but helpful Bible message. Lieutenant D. Putnam was chosen to bring greetings to the Eastern U.S.A. Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, the special speaker.

The Commissioner, responding, spoke of the tremendous potential for good latent in the group before him if all would centre their lives in Christ, as he knew many had. He spoke of the commander of West Point military academy telling the cadets under his jurisdiction, "Character is America's most important product," and the speaker applied this to his attentive audience, saying that Christian character would make them of incalculable service to the world.

Sin In Pastel Shades

The Commissioner's main Bible address was interspersed by a vocal solo sung by Carolyn Pindred, one which fitted in admirably with the speaker's earnest exposition on repentance, redemption and relationship. The Commissioner urged his young listeners to make sure of "standing for something" in these days when it is customary to stand on the side-lines. "If you stand for decency, you won't stand for delinquency; if you stand for purity, you won't stand for promiscuity; if you stand for principle, you won't stand for expediency," were among the epigrammatic sentences with which the speaker spurred the minds of his youthful auditors and kept them on the alert. "Sin has been painted in pastel shades these days," went on that resonant voice, "but the whole system of jurisprudence is based on the reality of sin. Some want sin forgotten; Heaven says it must be forgiven!"

During the prayer meeting, led for the most part by the speaker, eighteen young persons determined to seek the help of Christ for strength to stand for God and the right.

Lives Willingly Offered

Joyous singing led by Lieutenant G. Wilder provided a fitting prelude to the afternoon session, which commenced with a strong affirmation from each heart, "We shall conquer through the blood." The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred spoke of the testimony of Paul before Agrippa, drawing pointed lessons concerning the assurance of God's plan being fulfilled in the life of the great apostle.

Following the playing of the march, "Motondo," by the band, Commissioner French, by colourful language and apt illustration, transported the young folk on a verbal magic carpet to the lands surrounding the Congo in central Africa where he recently met with the virile expression of Salvationism in that land. After what he had seen, he said, "If I were young, and had my life before me, I wouldn't hesitate for one moment to offer myself for service in that land."

Thrilling papers were read by two young folk, Corps Cadet Ken Bonner and Candidate Valerie Lewin, in which they told of the challenge of witness at school and in the office. Practical advice was given to all to

take a definite stand as a Christian from the beginning of association with worldly people, and although jibes will sometimes be thrown, respect will be gained from the stand that is taken.

A vocal group from North Toronto sang "With Thy Spirit fill me," before Commissioner French made an appeal for candidates. Choosing the same passage of Scripture as had Sr.-Major Pindred, he spoke of the three experiences that Paul outlined, "I saw a light," "I heard a voice," and he was given a commission. The accepted candidates and those who had completed preliminary papers were first called to the front, and special mention was made of the General's appeal for 100 missionary officers during the Centenary Year Celebrations in 1965.

Joining those at the front were a fine group of Salvationist youth, the calibre of which indicated that God's call still challenges the best in young people. Some forty-eight young folk were committed to God for future service by Commissioner Booth.

A Stream of Seekers

The holy influences which had been at work throughout the day continued to brood over the evening gathering, and hearts which had been unready previously to yield to the Spirit's gentle wooing, were conquered in the final moments of this time of exhortation and heart-searching.

A singspiration had been led by Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Gillard before the Territorial Commander conducted the opening song and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage prayed. Bandsman G. Fitch's paper entitled "For Christ, to Witness and to Win in the World," carried sound counsel for his fellows, and a solo by Captain B. Robertson, "Cleansing for me," was of much blessing.

A verse from Proverbs was used by Mrs. Commissioner Booth as the basis for a pertinent question to youth and wise advice concerning the treading of the paths of righteousness and purity.

Commissioner French had already won the hearts of his hearers earlier in the day and they again listened to his forthright presentation of the necessity for communicating the message of the Kingdom to those

who need the Word of God. Stories of young people who had been faithful witnesses, even in face of persecution, made a deep impression on the youthful audience.

The surrender of more lives to Christ in the ensuing prayer meeting seemed a continuation of the movement begun in the first session. Steadily the seekers moved forward; a double row of chairs extended the mercy-seat; finally the flow ended with forty-nine who that night had entered into covenant with God.

Others who took part in the meeting were Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

PROGRAMME OF YOUTHFUL TALENT

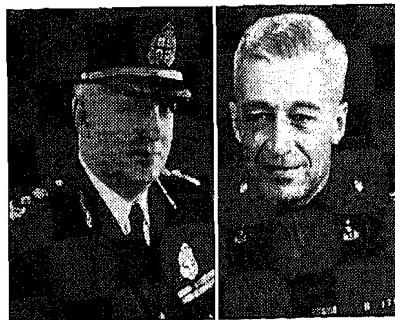
THE demonstration on Saturday night was a new departure for youth council weekend in Toronto, and provided a happy, profitable prelude to the Sunday gatherings. A number of musical items preceded a dramatization which left its mark on young and old alike.

Brownies and guides comprised a guard of honour through which the leaders followed a colour-party carrying scout, guide, and national flags. Major E. Parr led the opening song and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, introduced the chairman. Commissioner French, in his response, expressed his delight in meeting Canadian youth and referred to the affinity between Salvationists all round the world which makes one feel at home in any country.

First on the programme were the Scarborough primary children who, in "The Woman in the Shoe," amusingly demonstrated how quarrelling, fist-swinging moppets could be changed to little "angels" by attendance at the Army. Young Gordon and Derek Adams next charmed the audience with a skilfully rendered violin and recorder duet, breaking off into vocal harmony, then resuming the playing of the instruments with a different-sized recorder.

Testimonies to the grace of God were given by General's Guide Glennice Gray, and Corps Cadet Robert Ratcliffe. In three-part harmony, a ten-member group of young women were led by Captain M. Webster in the lilting song, "Oh, it's a wonderful story," and the Scripture portion was read by Bandsman A. Cartmell. The Temple Young People's Band (Leader B. Wormington) played with verve and precision the march "Exultation," and the

(Continued on page 16)



MR. A. LANGLOIS, Director of Montreal's police force, and Colonel C. S. Gernsey, Governor of Montreal's City Jail, are both strongly in favour of The Salvation Army's correctional work in the metropolis. Letters of commendation from both appeared in an earlier issue of THE WAR CRY.

Daily Devotions

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Luke 6:1-11. "THE PHARISEES WATCHED HIM WHETHER HE WOULD HEAL ON THE SABBATH." Cold, proud, self-righteous, these Pharisees had by endless, petty, irritating restrictions, made the Sabbath day a wearisome burden instead of a glad day of freedom from earthly toil and care. Jesus, ignoring their slavish little rules, taught love to God and man as the essence of true worship. Not to love is the sin of all sins. So it is the Sabbath spent entirely in seeking one's selfish ease or pleasure that is misspent.

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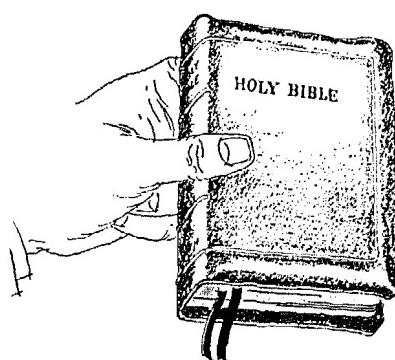
MONDAY—

Luke 6:12-26. "HE CONTINUED ALL NIGHT IN PRAYER TO GOD." Luke writes much about prayer. He mentions that Jesus prayed at His baptism and transfiguration, and on this occasion when He chose the apostles. He also gives two parables on prayer, "the friend at midnight" and "the importunate widow." Note these references to prayer as you read this Gospel and apply them to your own heart. If the Saviour needed to pray, how much more do we!

* * *

TUESDAY—

Luke 6:27-38. "BLESS THEM THAT CURSE YOU." A high official indignantly told a Judge of a gross insult he had re-



ceived, and asked if he did not think it would be manly to resent it.

"Yes," replied the Judge, "it will be manly to resent it, but it will be Christ-like to forgive it."

"Knowest thou Him, who forgave with the crown of thorns on His temples? Ah! thou confessest His name, so follow likewise his example." (Longfellow)

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 6:39-49. "WHY BEHOLDEST THOU THE MOTE THAT IS IN THY BROTHER EYE?" It is so easy to see and criticize the faults and failings of others, while we forget our own. A critical spirit grows on one, and embitters all who give way to it.

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see:
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me!"

* * *

THURSDAY—

Luke 7:1-10. SAY IN A WORD, AND MY SERVANT SHALL BE HEALED." There is no distance with God. His power is able to work for you or for those you love who may be thousands of miles away. "I felt that you were praying for me, mother," wrote a missionary daughter, "and God Himself helped and comforted me in a marvellous way."

* * *

FRIDAY—

Luke 7:11-23. "ART THOU HE . . . OR LOOK WE FOR ANOTHER?" "Behold the Lamb of God," John had cried, in fearless faith, by the banks of Jordan. But lonely, gloomy days in a prison dungeon had confused his spiritual vision and dimmed his faith. His appeal to Christ Himself was answered, not by mere words, but by deeds he could neither question nor forget. In life's dark days, should doubts assail, let us recall the great things Christ has done for us and others, and so strengthen our wavering faith.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Luke 7:24-35. "THE PHARISEES AND LAWYERS FRUSTRATED THE COUNSEL OF GOD WITHIN OURSELVES." (Marginal reading). We each have conscience, the counsel of God, to help and

The Boy Who Failed

By MRS. SR.-MAJOR

W. BOSHER (R)

TORONTO



IT was a lovely Easter Sunday morning. Church-bells were ringing in commemoration of the glorious day when Christ arose from the grave; in The Salvation Army hall the soldiers were singing heartily "Up from the grave He arose." Amid the decorations of lilies and daffodils, canaries, in cages, were trilling their joy. It was a scene of resurrection rejoicing.

A woman entered, with a little chap about four years old—so sweet in his white sailor suit. At the close of the meeting the officer's wife was at the door to shake hands with the comrades and wish them a joyful Easter. She spoke to the newcomer, and discovered she had been in Canada only a few weeks. She looked sad as she stated it was necessary for her to enter hospital and she did not have anyone with whom to leave her little boy. The officer's wife gladly offered to take him to the quarters and the visitor was so relieved and grateful.

Ronnie soon took to his "foster parents" and enjoyed attending meetings. He always sat on the front seat near the platform and, when it was time to pray, he would put his song book down to kneel on as he had seen the bandsmen do to save their trousers from the dust. When he went with the officers visiting he listened to the Bible being read, and knelt when prayer was offered in the homes.

The annual pageant was presented, and Ronnie looked "cute" in a little page-boy suit, with a three-cornered hat, holding the train of the "Spring Queen," as she mounted her throne on the platform. The officers became attached to the little lad but soon "farewell orders" came, and they were obliged to bid him adieu.

Ten years later they were appointed to the same city, and found Ronnie a teen-ager. He had not been to the hall for some years, but after a few visits to his home, he began to attend the meetings, was converted, took his stand for the Master and became a big help to the officers, especially in selling *The War Cry* in company with the officers. Where there were flights of steps to a home he would always offer to mount them as they went from house to house.

The officers took the young man to their hearts. He soon became a senior soldier and commenced to play in the band, also helping with the directory classes. Again "fare-

well orders" came, so it was a parting of the ways once more. Eight years later the officers were appointed back to the same city, but on a different type of work. Inquiries were made about the young man and they found that he had been overseas during the war. Later they met him at the station in his gold-braided naval uniform; still later they met his wife, and his sweet baby boy. Sad to say, our laddie of old days had drifted away from the narrow path, and was also indulging in the "social glass". They were not successful in persuading him to give up his bad habits and companions.

They spent several evenings in his home, when he would play the violin and the Major the piano and sing his favourite songs.

A Troubled Voice

Ronnie did not take his stand again, but was ever ready to help in any way. One night as the clock was striking the midnight hour, the phone rang. The young man's wife spoke in a troubled voice and asked if the officer could come at once. Ronnie was sick and he was desperately in need of seeing them. The officers were soon there. As they entered the bedroom, they saw Ronnie, and heard his voice, choked with emotion as he gazed at the Army uniforms and confessed his sins. The officers prayed with him, but Ronnie declared it was too late. They left in the early hours of the morning, praying that God would help Ronnie through the night. A few hours later, with a prayer for forgiveness on his lips, Ronnie passed to the Great Beyond. It was a sad funeral service, yet the Major expressed the hope that Ronnie had found forgiveness for his years of backsiding.

Reader, watch your friendships! Stay within the fold of Christ, and you will be guided past the pitfalls that gape in the pathway of youth.

TAKE THE STEP

DEEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known yourself.

Perhaps these few lines will help you. The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have hesitated to do so. Why? The word and deed. You have broken His laws. Now determine to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then childlike faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you now!

OFF TO THE SEAL HUNT

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM RATCLIFFE, Carbonear, Newfoundland

A SCENE that has not taken place for almost 100 years occurred the other day in our sea-port town—a local fishing firm sent one of its vessels to the annual seal hunt! Years ago, too far back for most to recall, vessels of all shapes and sizes made their way to the ice-packs. However, in recent years, Carbonear has had no vessel taking part.

What an interesting experience it was! Around 10 o'clock in the morning, despite the fierce winds and driving sleet, the ship in question gave the all-clear signal. The ship's whistle gave the customary bleat, echoing and re-echoing around the quiet bay, and the vessel slipped gracefully from its mooring at the public wharf. Almost simultaneously, the church bells began to peal their usual Sunday call, joined on this particular morning by the hooters of other vessels and auto horns sending their greeting of "good speed" to the lone ship on its way to the ice-fields. Majestically dipping its bow into the swell, with spasmodic blasts thundering around the bay, the ship slowly made its way toward the entrance of the harbour.

People on their way to church stopped to watch this scene being re-enacted once more after such a "spell." We were just turning the

guide us. It is "a still small voice," but wonderfully clear and distinct. Listen for it, and then be quick to obey. Do not stand questioning or "what, what, what-ing" as one old writer has put it.

Official Gazette

THE AIM IS THE SAME

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier
Sr.-Major Earle Harris
Sr.-Major James Thorne

To be Captain
Lieutenant Beatrice Darby
Lieutenant June Langdon

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Percy Alder, Vancouver B.C.
Grace Hospital
Major Cyril Fisher, Southern Ontario
Divisional Headquarters, Divisional
Young People's Secretary
Captain William McKenzie, Windsor
Partington Ave.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH COUNCIL
DATES AND PAGE 16 FOR HOME
LEAGUE RALLIES

Coming Events

Commissioner Emma Davies

Chilliwack: Fri Apr 22
New Westminister: Sat Apr 23
Vancouver: Sun Apr 24 (Mount Pleasant morning, Temple afternoon and evening)
Victoria: Mon Apr 25
Nanaimo: Tues Apr 26
Edmonton Citadel: Fri Apr 29
Calgary: Sat Apr 30
Calgary: Sun May 1 (Hillhurst morning, Citadel evening)
Calgary Citadel: Mon May 2
Lethbridge: Wed May 4
Saskatoon: Thurs May 5
Winnipeg: Sun May 8 (Citadel morning, Ellice Ave. evening)
St. James: Mon May 9
Winnipeg: Tues May 10
Brandon: Wed May 11
Windsor: Fri May 13
London Citadel: Sun May 15 (morning)
Windsor: Sun May 15 (evening)
Toronto: Mon-Tues May 16-17
Bay Roberts: Fri May 20
St. John's: Sat-Sun May 21-22
Betwood: Mon May 23

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Fri Apr 22 (Local Officers' Institute)
Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 23 (Annual Spring Festival)
Toronto: Sun Apr 24 West Toronto (morning); Bramwell Booth Temple (afternoon); East Toronto (evening)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 25 (Farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman)
North Toronto: Sat May 7 (Retirement, Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy)
Saint John, N.B. Citadel: Sat-Sun May 14-15
Halifax: Sat-Sun May 21-22 (Soldiers' Assembly)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Parliament St. Corps, Toronto: Thurs May 19

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat Apr 23 (Annual Spring Festival)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 25 (Farewell Meeting)
Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R): Orangeville May 8
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Wellington St., Hamilton May 1

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Bermuda: Apr 14-26
North Toronto: May 7-8
(Mrs. Mundy will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Danforth, Toronto Apr 24 (morning only)
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Ottawa Apr 23-24; West Toronto May 8; Windsor Citadel May 15
Lt.-Colonel R. Watt: Toronto Harbour Light May 1
Brigadier E. Burnell: Byersville, Peterborough Apr 30-May 1; Toronto Temple May 18
Brigadier S. Gennery: West Toronto May 14-15
Brigadier F. Moulton: Saint John Citadel Apr 23-24; St. Thomas May 8
Brigadier W. Ross: Ottawa Apr 22-24
Sr.-Major C. Barton: Toronto Harbour Light Apr 24
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Toronto Training College Apr 22-24; North Bay Apr 30-May 1; Parliament St. Toronto May 8; Simcoe May 15

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Channel Apr 20-27; Stephenville Apr 20-May 5; Corner Brook East May 8-15
Major J. Zarfas: Swift Current Apr 15-25
Prince Albert Apr 29-May 9

Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.

Eighty Years After It Received Its Name, THE WAR CRY Maintains The Spiritual Standards Set At Its Inception

LETTERS to the Editor-in-Chief of the United States Southern Territory War Cry include one telling of a retired woman officer, recently widowed, who considers selling The War Cry a real spiritual ministry. She tells of a bus driver in a small town who once in a while bought a War Cry to "help the Army."

One day the bus driver was delayed by mechanical difficulties, and while waiting for the mechanic to fix his bus, he looked through the pages of The War Cry he had just purchased. His eyes fell on an article stressing everyone's need for salvation and explaining how to receive it. Convicted by the Holy Spirit as he read, he turned to God in repentance and faith, experiencing a hitherto unknown joy.

Next time the Major came along, he told her of his experience and asked where he might find the words to tell his passengers about it. As he asked, he found the answer to his own question: "Why, in The War Cry!" From then on, he read each copy searching, concentrating on inspirational items to discuss with his passengers, to whet their appetites for the spiritual joy and peace he himself had only recently discovered.

From Boston, Mass., comes a final story received some time ago by the Editor-in-Chief of the New York War Cry.

A hospital patient in a Boston hospital, anxious about her doctor's spiritual welfare, confided to the local Salvationist who distributed The War Cry that she wished she

WANTED—Salvation Army soldier's uniform to fit a boy of sixteen. Collar size, 15 to 16, waist 36. Please write to Captain J. Mayo, 12 Mill St., Napanee, Ont. Must be a reasonable price.

could get the periodical, so helpful to her, into the hands of her physician.

That same evening the publication sergeant carefully wrapped a War Cry and Young Soldier and addressed them to the doctor, marking the package "personal."

The Salvationist then prayed that God would use the periodicals to bless and convict. Each week the "personal" package was sent to the medical man, and prayer was abundantly answered. Not only was the doctor convinced of his own need of salvation until he sought and found Christ, but three other members of his family also were led to the Saviour. Furthermore, his Christian influence at the hospital has resulted in the conversion of four others.

Said the doctor, "If I had merely paid for The War Cry, the probability is I should scarcely have noticed it. But when someone was interested enough to mail it to me personally each week, I felt there was something for me, and I read it."

Eighty years of rewarding ministry, in many languages, to the widest varieties of people, fulfilling in every way its divine purpose and mission—this is The War Cry's faithful and continuing record.

In order to spread the influence of "The White-Winged Messenger" even farther afield, aggressive corps officers across the territory are increasing orders for the weekly publication. As the summer season approaches, opportunities for distributing the periodical will multiply with the increasing outdoor activity.

The following corps have ordered additional copies: Sudbury, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. K. Holbrook) 230-

(Continued from column 4)

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CHRISTIE, John. Born Dec. 11/1928 in Scotland, 5'2". Last heard from July, 1959 when he lived on Shaw St., Toronto, and worked at Eaton's factory. Sister inquiring. 16-040

DARROCH or DENNIS, Betty. Married in Toronto to Jerry Dennis but divorced. Reg. Nurse. Last heard from in 1947 from Vancouver, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 16-129

FORREST, William Alexander (known as Bill, Red or Carrot). Over 6 ft. tall. Has poor eyesight. Age about 40. Has worked at Peterson's Lumber Camp, Edson, Alta., also at Shelley Sawmills. Last heard from 1954. Mother anxious to contact. 14-785

HAZZARD, Foster Elwood. Born March 22/1883 at Haliburton, Ont. 5'5", slight build, small face, sunken cheeks, has burn scars on his back. Salesman, insurance, stocks, etc. Last heard from 1946. May be in hospital or home. Son wishes to locate. 16-179

HOVINGH, Mr. Klaas. Born Aug 14/1886 in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Came to Canada in 1913. Stayed in Winnipeg for several years. Believed to have moved to Chicago, U.S.A. in 1919. Daughter in Netherlands would be grateful for any news. 16-213

LANGELAND, Mr. Joachim. Born Sept. 29/1900 in Norway. Bush or farm worker. Last heard from in 1945 from Bralorne, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 16-143

WANTED!

PRAYER HELPERS

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest."

These are serious days of challenge and opportunity for The Salvation Army. We need many who will intercede in definite earnest prayer that God will send men and women of His choice into the training college to train for Salvation Army officership.

A new pamphlet which will answer questions about the new two-year training course and curriculum is ready for free distribution.

Write today to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario for your copy. Be a PRAYER HELPER!

1960 POCKET CALENDARS

We have on hand 2,000 of these calendars. They are suitable to enclose in letters—hand out at open-air—put within a War Cry—use on visitation. A useful item with a reminder of the "Army of The Helping Hand."

WHILE THEY LAST 100 50c

SOMETHING NEW

Now available—beautifully coloured seals of The Salvation Army flag. They are excellent for making place cards for corps, band and songsters dinners, decorations on bulletins, programme folders—and in many other ways. Size—approximately a square inch.

Package of 25 40c

78 r.p.m. Recordings

3 for \$1.00

PLEASE SEND MONEY WITH ORDER ON SALE RECORDS AND INCLUDE POSTAGE AND PACKAGING—3 records 40c, 4 for 45c, 5 for 50c—namely 5c each additional record.

- # 325—"The Bethlehem Story"—Suite—Part 1 & 2
- # 327—"Divine Sufficiency"—Selection—Part 1 & 2
- # 339—"The World so Deceiving"—Vocal Selection "The Greatest Of These"—Vocal Selection
- # 274—"Into My Hands"—Band Selection
- # 142—"O Perfect Love, All Human Thoughts Transcending"—Vocal "Lead Us, Heavenly Father Lead Us."
- # 241—"Jesus Give Me A Song"—Vocal "The Old Rugged Cross"—Vocal
- # 342—"To Realms Above"—Suite—Part 1 & 2
- # 349—"Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—Part 1 & 2
- # 352—"Crusaders"—Festival March—Part 1 & 2
- # 360—"Let Songs Abound"—Suite—Part 1 & 2
- # 362—"The Awakeners"—Vocal Selection—Part 1 & 2

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MARSH, Mrs. Alice (alias Mrs. Lee). Age about 58. Born at Minatonas, Man. Widow. Last heard from 1940 from Sioux Lookout, Ont. Daughter wishes to locate. 16-212

MARTINSEN Martin. Born Feb. 2/1926 at Ski, Norway. Bush worker. Last heard from in Feb. 1958 from Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 16-117

McREARNEY, Mrs. Steve. Born Oct. 20/1921 at Point Anne, Ont. Does domestic work. Last heard from in 1951 from Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 16-149

OSEN, Skjalg Johannes. Born May 22/1924 in Stoklund, Norway. Came to Canada in 1954. Believed to be in lumber camp in B.C. in 1958. Mother ill in hospital. Brother wishes to locate. 12-675

REDEKOP, Rose. Born June 3/1945. Tall for her age, may appear older. 5'7", blue eyes, light brown hair, slim. Left home in Kitchener Oct. 1959. Speaks English and German. Mennonite. Aunt in Toronto inquiring. 16-186

ROTTERBERGER, Elizabeth. Born June 23/1936 at Bicske, Hungary. Came to Canada Dec. 1957. Has lived at Fredericton and Woodstock, N.B. Now in Toronto. Has lived on Concord Ave., Toronto. May be attending night school to learn English. Fiance anxious to locate. 16-066

SAVAGE, Mrs. Ethel (nee McLagen). Age about 65. Has lived in Winnipeg. Was Salvationist when last heard of. Believed to be living in Vancouver, B.C. with daughter, whose name is not known. Friend in Toronto wishes to contact. 16-134

SMITH, Hartvik Johannes. Born Jan 12/1909 in Norway. Auto mechanic. Has son in Norway named Finn Roald Smith. Wife in Norway inquiring. 16-172

(Continued from column 3)

300; Sussex, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. R. Bowles) 70-100; Trenton, Ont. (Lieutenant D. Bursey, Pro-Lieutenant A. Oliver) 135-150; Peterview, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Moore) 30-36.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. B. Harcourt, Springhill, N.S., a daughter, Bernice Audrey, on March 8th.

Major L. Jannison, Fort William, Ont., has been bereaved by the promotion to Glory of his mother at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Word has been received from International Headquarters that the name of the next training college session is to be "The Soldiers of Christ" Session.

The Territorial Commander is pleased to announce that Commissioner Hugh Muir is to accompany General and Mrs. W. Kitching to the Canadian congresses this year.

The home of Major and Mrs. G. Young (nee Violet Emberson), on missionary service in South Africa, was gladdened by the arrival of a son, Paul Alexander, on April 3rd.

Sr.-Captain D. Golem and the other members of the family express thanks for all the messages of sympathy received in the promotion to glory of Mrs. W. Golem, of Kitchener.

The Superintendent of Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, Man., Brigadier E. Chandler, wishes to express her heartfelt thanks to the many friends who are showing a practical interest in the lodge.

Captain Annette Vardy, a Canadian officer who has been taking a special course in England, has now been appointed to missionary service and her address is: The Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, India.

Willowdale Corps is planning anniversary services for April 30th-May 1st and Captain L. Snook will be pleased to receive messages from former officers and comrades. The address is 19 Elmhurst Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

Brigadier S. McKinley, Welfare Services Secretary in Toronto, received a letter from the Clerk of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, containing a resolution adopted by the council in which thanks were extended to all those—including The Salvation Army—who gave assistance when six workmen were trapped in a sewer under the Don River, and five lost their lives. Members of the Welfare Department and the Willowdale corps officers served workers with refreshments during the long period of operations.

Sr.-Captain E. Tuck, of Johannesburg, S. Africa, thanks all the home league members and other friends who kindly sent used Christmas cards for work among the African young people. These were much appreciated and distributed amongst several centres of youth work. The Captain is no longer youth officer in Zululand but Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, Canadian officers just recently appointed to youth work in the West Rand Division, were thrilled to receive a number of the cards.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Malcorps from Holland are welcome visitors to the Canadian territory. They have just retired and are visiting their daughters in Alberta and other relatives in the United States.

The Brigadier has been public relations secretary for Holland for the last twenty-three years and, during the war, had to go underground to carry on the Army's financial operations. At the risk of his own safety he secretly continued to collect from Army subscribers, being unable to issue receipts but being trusted with large sums of money which he kept hidden. In this way he was able to maintain Army finances to some extent and from

New Hall for Dawson Creek

OPENED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

STRATEGICALLY located at the southern extremity of the famed Alaska Highway, in rugged northern British Columbia, Dawson Creek is one of the gateways to the great Canadian north. It is only fitting, therefore, that The Salvation Army should have good representation in the town and an attractive new corps building was opened on March 18th by the Territorial Commander.

The outdoor ceremony was begun with a song led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, and the key was presented by the contractor, Mr. W. Dyke. The Commissioner addressed the crowd on the purpose of the building, and declared it open to the glory of God. The Commanding Officer, Captain T. Wagner, prayed.

Indoors, the opening prayer was offered by Rev. F. Chubb, and the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. The divisional

commander related how the work was commenced seventeen years ago by the then Captain C. Clitheroe, and read the financial statement concerning the building project. Greetings were brought from the Provincial Government by Mr. G. Braden, who also made reference to the work put in by Captain Clitheroe in the Peace River District. Civic greetings were extended by Mayor John Wilcox, with whom was Mrs. Wilcox, and a vocal duet, "Search me, oh God", was rendered by Captain Wagner and Lieutenant M. Bond, of Grande Prairie. The Lieutenant later soloed.

The dedication address was given by the Commissioner who pointed out that the gospel of the Good News would be proclaimed faithfully and prodigals, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, led to return to their Heavenly Father who waits to receive them.

KEMPTVILLE'S 72nd ANNIVERSARY

IN the pages of the local newspaper, and the windows of the stores in the business section, could be found abundant evidence that the seventy-second anniversary of The Salvation Army in Kemptville, Ont., (Sr. Captain T. Corney, Captain J. Pierce) was destined to become an outstanding event. It was the first anniversary to be celebrated in the new building, and the gatherings were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman.

The Brockville Band (Bandmaster A. Dejeet) participated in the first meeting on Saturday night, and their instrumental and vocal numbers played an important part in the bright and happy meeting that ensued. The commanding officer expressed the thanks of the comrades for the fine co-operation given by the surrounding corps and warmly welcomed the guests, who also included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross.

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman read the Scripture portion and briefly commented on it.

The Colonel's message called for absolute devotion to Christ and His cause on the part of those who belonged to the corps that the work might progress in the years that lie ahead.

A Blessed Sunday

Sunday morning was a "family" meeting in every sense of the word. From the commencement, one was conscious of the presence of God. The testimonies brought blessing, and prepared the way for the message given by Mrs. Wiseman, which emphasized the fact that real liberty is found only in following the way set forth by Christ. During the prayer meeting two young people surrendered their lives into His keeping.

The afternoon meeting was piloted by the divisional commander who welcomed the Parkdale, Ottawa, Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Simpson) and the many friends who had gathered to participate in the event. Civic greetings were brought by Mr. C. Johnston. Rev. W. Corkum, representing the Ministerial Association, expressed warm and sincere good wishes. Captain C. Ivany, on behalf of the surrounding corps, voiced the congratulations of comrade officers and soldiery. The brigade was heard in the selections "How Great Thou Art," "Sweet Story of Old," and "Follow Thou Me." The Colonel, in his address re-

these funds he made payments to the retired officers every two months, thus helping to keep them from starvation.

TERRITORIAL CHANGES

THE Territorial Commander is pleased to announce that word has been received from the General that Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron is appointed Chief Secretary of the Canadian Territory, with the rank of Colonel.

Canadian Salvationists will take pleasure in the selection of "one of their own" for this responsible position of second-in-command of the Army's forces in the Dominion, and will pray that God's richest blessing will be upon Colonel and Mrs. Cameron as they take up their appointment on Thursday, April 28th.

The Colonel became an officer from Danforth, Toronto, Corps in 1927, and thereafter served in field, divisional headquarters and public relations appointments. In war time he was assistant war services secretary, and in 1946 was transferred to the Property Department. In 1952 he was made property secretary. The Colonel brings to his new appointment a wealth of administrative qualifications, sterling Salvationism and an intense desire to see the Kingdom of God extended.

Mrs. Cameron (Lillian Goodall) became an officer from Toronto I in 1928. Since marriage in 1931, Mrs. Cameron has supported her husband in his varied activities.

The Commissioner is also pleased to announce the promotion to the rank of full Colonel of Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, the Financial Secretary.

The Colonel has spent his entire career in the wise and able handling of Salvation Army finances. He is well-known for his devoted Salvationism and his forthright Christian witness. Mrs. Watt has, for the past several years, given outstanding leadership in league of mercy activity in Metropolitan Toronto.

Canadian Salvationists will join in congratulating Colonel and Mrs. Watt on this well-deserved recognition by their leaders.

It is with considerable regret that the Commissioner announces the retirement from active service, a little before time, due to ill health, of Colonel Doris Barr, the Women's Social Service Secretary.

Full details of the Colonel's outstanding career in the Women's Social Service Department will be published at a later date.

Lt.-Colonel Hannah Janes, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., will succeed Colonel Barr as Women's Social Service Secretary early in June.

All will pray that the seal of divine approval will be upon these staff changes in the Canadian Territory.

MAJOR T. HODDINOTT (R)

AFTER the funeral service for Major T. Hoddinott (R), (reported previously) held in Toronto where the veteran comrade passed to his eternal Home, the body was sent to Vancouver and laid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery on March 23rd.

Major A. Pitcher conducted the service, assisted by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R). A moving tribute to the life of the departed warrior was paid by Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), and Major L. Knight soloed.

Brigadier W. Hawkes performed the committal.

AT VANCOUVER, B.C.

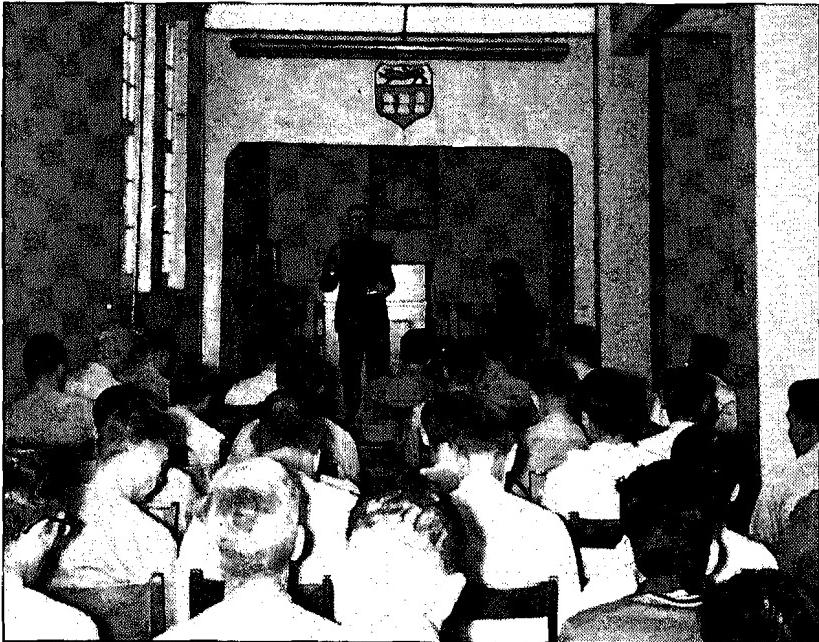
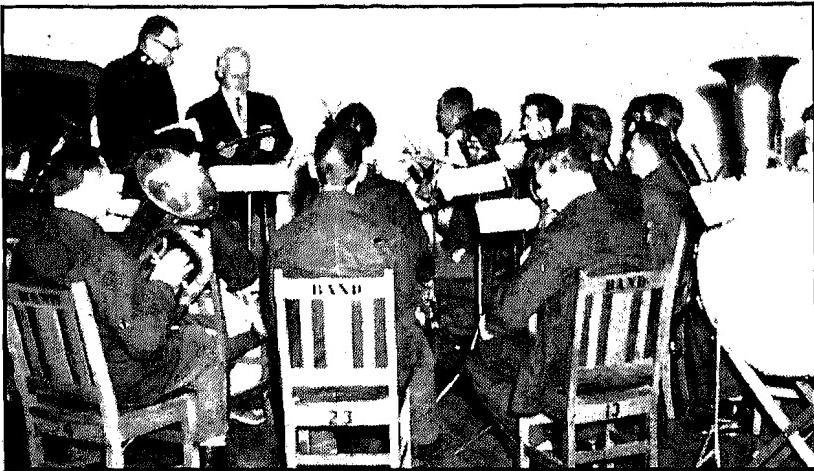
OUT of Heaven's abundance, blessing showered upon the corps and other officers of the British Columbia South Division as they assembled recently in Vancouver for "Three Days of Re-Appraisal and Renewal." Addressing the group in the Mount Pleasant Citadel, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz summarized the goals of the gathering: "To take a second look at our work, at our visitation, at our preaching and platform work; to take a second look at ourselves and

(Continued on page 16)

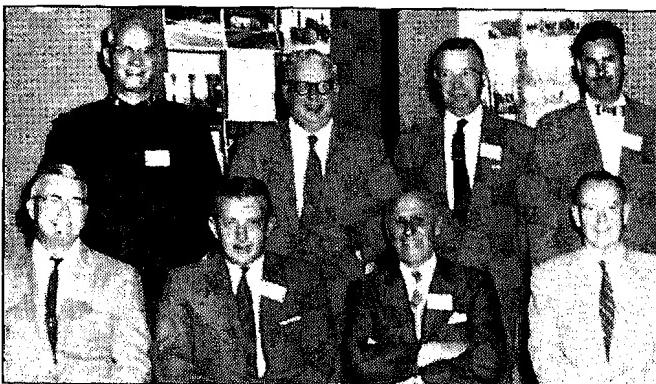
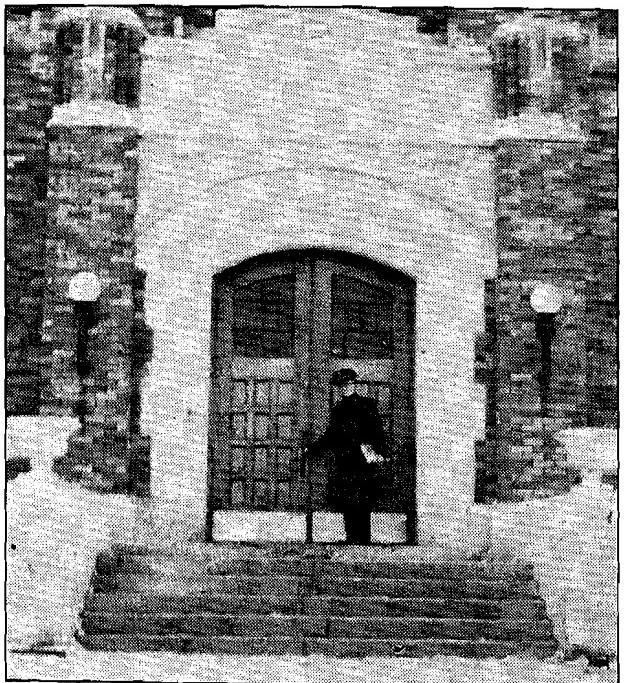
"In Prison and Ye Came Unto Me"

(The words of Jesus)

Taking The Gospel Into Canada's Correctional Institutions



ABOVE LEFT: The band at the Guelph Reformatory. Brigadier S. Williams discusses with the bandmaster, Mr. G. Farrar, the tunes to be used in the meeting.
ABOVE RIGHT: In the Metropolitan Toronto area, with its more than a million population, many officers are needed to service the various prisons. Under the leadership of Brigadier S. McKinley (centre front) these cheery officers perform yeoman service. TOP ROW: (l to r) Major I. Jackson; Brigadier A. Green, (R); Sr.-Major C. Everitt; Brigadier P. Lindores; Brigadier W. Jolly, (R); Sr.-Major J. Bond, (R). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Green; Sr.-Major G. Robinson; Mrs. Everitt; Mrs. Lindores; Mrs. Bond. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jackson; Sr.-Captain T. Worthylake; Brigadier and Mrs. McKinley; Mrs. Jolly. LEFT: Sr.-Major J. Wilder conducts a meeting in the Prince Albert Jail. RIGHT: The Major is seen entering this institution.



ABOVE LEFT: Canadians engaged in correctional work were photographed at the Congress of Corrections held at Miami, Florida. At the top left is the Army's Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, Ontario's Minister of Reform Institutions, Mr. Geo. Wardrope, is third from left, front row. (Photo courtesy Journal of Corrections.) ABOVE RIGHT: Retired officers in Toronto who are "not weary yet" and are still helping in the correctional work are Brigadiers A. Green and W. Jolly and Sr.-Major J. Bond. Their wives are seated. LEFT: Brigadier R. Bamsey, Captain G. Rickard and Bro. Major seen dispensing gifts at the Bordeaux Jail, Montreal. RIGHT: Brigadier P. Lindores is shown engaged in the work of interviewing a parolee. He is responsible for all those on parole in custody of The Salvation Army in the Metropolitan Toronto area.



Proclaiming The Good News Of The Gospel Across Canada

Band weekend at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk) included a Saturday night family programme, and meetings on Sunday led by Bandmaster D. Dowding and Special Efforts Secretary B. Pulford. A number of bandsmen took part in the morning holiness meeting and Bandsman K. Rix gave the Bible message. Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Dark jointly provided an object lesson for the children. At night, following the commanding officer's message, there were two seekers. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap presided at a successful home league programme.

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Leaders of campaign meetings at **Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto** (Major and Mrs. V. Marsland) have included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Fitch, Envoy and Mrs. F. Farr, and the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts; seekers in both junior and senior sections of the corps were recorded. During the visit of the chancellor, Songster Leader W. Preece and ten new songsters were commissioned. Sergeant-Major Ball expressed the appreciation of the comrades to Songster Leader R. Wicksey, who relinquished the leadership after nearly nineteen years and turned over the baton with a pledge of support to the new leader.

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The hall was well filled for the Saturday night young people's programme and presentation of awards at **Cornwall, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith) during the weekend visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe. All sections of the young people's corps took part and a record number of awards were given out. The largest Sunday attendances in three years were recorded on Sunday. There were a number of seekers in the company meeting and one reconnection in the evening gathering. A "sunshine hour" conducted by the Major after school on Monday resulted in more than forty boys and girls making a decision for Christ.

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With the seventy-fourth anniversary of the **St. John's Nfld. Temple Corps** (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallatt) was also celebrated the beginning of Salvation Army work in the province, and weekend gatherings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Nelson, leaders of the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division. A youth rally on Saturday night featured the Grace Hospital Glee Club (Leader Mrs. M. Lydall), the youth band (Leader W. Osmond) and the Temple Singing Company (Acting Leader M. Fewster). Captain U. Strickland, M.H.A. introduced the anniversary leaders, and Cadet S. Rowsell soloed.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast. Many hearts were stirred as the Brigadier brought his hearers to realize the importance of total commitment. In the afternoon, twenty-seven young people surrendered to God in a service led by the Brigadier. At night, there was an overflow into the balcony of more than one hundred people and, during the prayer meeting, victory was claimed when eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, and many others responded to the urge of God's Spirit.

The Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster brought greetings at the banquet on Monday evening. Sister Mrs. M. Benson lit the candles on the cake (donated by Grace Hospital) and Junior Soldiers Patricia Fewster and Wilmore Rideout put them out. Mrs. Brigadier Nelson cut the cake. A musical festival followed given by the band (Bandmaster W. Howse) and songster brigade (Leader W. Woodland), trombone soloist Bandsman L. Abbott, Bandsman E. Abbott, and the college girls' trio.

First meetings held in an old barn (or in an onion field if the barn was overcrowded) and hecklers being chased away by the owner of the barn wielding an axe, were memories associated with the sixty-third anniversary meetings at **White Hill, Bermuda** (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Johnson). These gatherings, climaxing the special week-long campaign meetings, were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. A. Benjamin, of Cedar Hill. The campaign itself was launched with a "Day with God" held on the previous Sunday, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt, assisted by comrades of the corps, who led one-hour periods during the twelve hours' continual prayer and meditation. Prominent clergymen, Dr. Norman M. Guy and Rev. F. A. Lapsley, and officers of the other island corps assisted throughout the week.

At the anniversary supper, tribute was paid to five veteran comrades who, between them, have given 280 years of unbroken soldiership: Sergeant-Major and Mrs. H. Ebbin, Brother and Sister A. Lambert, and retired Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Doars. Musical assistance on Sunday was given by the instrumental quartette from Hamilton Corps and the vocal quartette from Cobb's Hill Methodist Church. A number of decisions for Christ were recorded during the campaign and anniversary meetings.

On a recent Saturday night a young Chinese nurse called at the quarters at **Kingston, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood). She was not a Christian and had come to inquire about the Christian life. Cadet and Mrs. C. Williams, who were conducting the weekend meetings, were present and they, the officers and the nurse knelt in prayer and the young woman sought and found Christ. (She now attends the meetings when she is off hospital duty.) During the weekend meetings the cadets were used by God as a means of blessing, both through their musical and spoken messages, and many were brought under conviction, with one seeker at the mercy-seat.

Early morning knee-drill commenced another Sunday. Some comrades pledged a day of fasting, and the holiness meeting was filled with the power of the Spirit. Bandsman F. Dunscombe was dedicated and commissioned as bandmaster. The young people's singing company (Leader Sergeant-Major D. McBride) contributed a vocal message, as well as the senior sections. At night, the commanding officer was mightily used of God in the presentation of His claims and seekers knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation and restoration and God's people renewed their covenants. In the testimony periods it is difficult to crowd in all who rise to give praise to God.—A.W.

The Holy Spirit worked in the hearts of men and women during a ten-day campaign conducted at **Campbellford, Ont.** (Lieut. R. Wells, Pro-Lieut. L. Sherlock) by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P). On three nights, slides of Pilgrim's Progress were shown. Twelve persons knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation or in reconnection.

* * *

Seventy-three seekers climaxed two weeks of special meetings at **Twillingate, Nfld.** (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Churchill). On two Sunday mornings the mercy-seat was lined again and again with God's people making reconsecrations. Among those who accepted Christ as Saviour were a married couple who had been backsliders for a number of years, three sisters and two brothers of one family, two young men who had not been saved before, and a man who hadn't attended a place of worship for eighteen years. The impact of these meetings is still being felt and there are record attendances at the soldiers' meetings.—M.P.

* * *

Since the turn of the year God has blessed **Newmarket, Ont. Corps** (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Van Trigt) with some fifty-two seekers at the mercy-seat, twenty-two of them for salvation. Praise to God filled the hearts of the comrades as, on a recent Sunday, five senior and seven junior soldiers were enrolled as soldiers. The meetings were led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major J. Sloan, and three more victories were recorded. A new flag pole, donated in memory of Mrs. Simmerson, a former soldier, was dedicated by the Major.

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Representatives of a recently-organized group—The Manitoba Chiropractors' Association Ladies Auxiliary—called on the Superintendent of **Winnipeg Sunset Lodge**, Brigadier E. Chandler, to say they had a small sum of money, the proceeds of their first project, and would like to donate a piece of furniture to the lodge. A moveable pulpit was decided on, to be used when services were held in the large sitting-room.

The gift was delivered in time for the annual visit of the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr. Mrs. P. C. Collett, who was accompanied by Mrs. L. Theobald, made the presentation, the superintendent thanked the auxiliary for the gift, and the dedication ceremony was conducted by the Colonel. Tea was later served, with the birthday cake which had been donated by radio station CJOB on its fourteenth birthday.

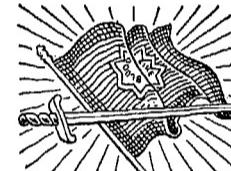
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The soldiers and adherents of **Parkdale Corps, Ottawa** (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany) met with Colonel R. Spooner (R) at a supper meeting when the Colonel presented an up-to-date picture of the training college scheme. During the meetings conducted by the visitor on the Sunday, there was one seeker. On the following Sunday, when the altar service for the training college scheme was held, keen interest in the project was shown by the giving and pledging of the sum of \$2,200.

A "Day with God" was led by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, when officer-soldiers and local officers took part, and ten persons knelt at the mercy-seat. On another weekend the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, conducted the Young People's Annual, and a district divine service was held for the scout and guide sections.

Visitors to the united holiness rallies held at Parkdale during past weeks have included the Training College Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich; Brigadier T. Murray; the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe; and Captain B. Halsey.

THE WARFARE ENDED HEAVEN'S JOYS BEGUN



Brother John Parsons, Glace Bay, N.S., was called Home in his seventieth year. Born in Carbonear, Nfld., he moved to Glace Bay in 1922 and was converted there being enrolled shortly afterwards.

For several years he was a *War Cry* sergeant and fulfilled this office with selfless dedication. His life of faithful witnessing was an inspiration to others.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Brown, who paid tribute to the devoted service of the departed comrade. Sr.-Major G. Crewe assisted in the service. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening, during which tribute was paid to the memory of the departed warrior.

* * *

Retired Bandmaster Stanley Hicks, Doting Cove, Nfld., was a devoted soldier for over forty years. He helped form the first band in the corps and retired as bandmaster about fifteen years ago. His service during the years proved an inspiration to many and his life was a good example to others. He is survived by his wife and children.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Thompson. At the memorial service the comrades paid high tribute to the departed warrior.

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Sister Mrs. Abel Pardy, Botwood, Nfld., was hospitalized for a time before her promotion to Glory. She bore her suffering patiently and was ready to meet her God. She is survived by her husband and other members of the family.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. K. Gill.

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Sister Mrs. William (Rubina) Golem, Kitchener, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Though handicapped by partial blindness she was an active member of the home league. With her husband and family she transferred from Portage la Prairie, Man., seventeen years ago. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and three daughters, one of whom is Sr.-Captain Dorothy, of Territorial Headquarters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Browning, assisted by Captain H. Crossland.

* * *

Brother James McCormick, Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, Ont., was converted many years ago and found a special ministry in the distribution of tracts, which he handed out to passersby on the street corners. He will be remembered as a real Christian gentleman. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier G. Dockray, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Pavey. Additional tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade was paid on the following Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline A. (Archer) Geroy, Niagara Falls, Ont., had been a faithful soldier for twenty-seven years. The last eighteen years of her life were spent in the hospital, where she suffered long but patiently. Her interest in the work of the Lord and the corps never waned and her testimony was vigorous until the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Thorne. The home league, of which she had been a most active member, formed a guard of honour. Songster M. Latham sang "The Lord's my Shepherd". During the committal the comrades at the graveside pledged more loyal service to God and the Army.

FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN

6. FAITHFUL IN THE OPEN-AIR RING

SOME SALVATIONISTS deplore the practice of cancelling an open-air meeting because of inclement weather, and who is to say they are wrong? In Northern British Columbia a handful of soldiers had gathered for an outdoor rally. Heavy rain fell and the sound of the comrades' voices was swept away by the wind. A middle-aged, well-dressed native Indian who had once been a Christian, but had backslidden had been drinking at the bar and was in a happy mood. He stood near the comrades and joined them in song. The Captain shook his hand and invited him to stand with him. Perhaps it was the warmth of the officer's smile, or it could have been the Holy Spirit's gracious use of consecrated channels of service. Whatever it was, the man was gripped by a conviction of sin.

SOON TEARS BEGAN TO FALL. After a few minutes, he turned to the Captain and asked him if God could help even him. The Captain's affirmative reply brought the admission that he did want to be saved. His Dad used to be a Christian; he knew the better way once himself. Could he come —now—there? Kneeling beside the Captain, Joe decided again to be a Christian.

AFTER THE "OPEN-AIR", Joe followed the Salvationists into the hall. He was in earnest about his soul and, before the meeting had gone far, he was found kneeling at the mercy-seat. There he wept, and prayed, and after a while, rose a sober, redeemed man of God. Although Joe gave his testimony, and every soldier had faith for him, they somehow feared that when he went out, the bars would again claim him. But he left the building alone, walked past the bars, found the bus, and was soon on his way home—still sober!

SUNDAY MORNING BROKE, and the first person in the hall was Joe—saved and sober! Everyone who entered greeted him, and the "God bless you's" were sincere. If God could keep Joe one night, He could help him EVERY night.

AND SO IT WAS! From that night to this—three months later—Joe is still testifying to the grace of God which saved him. About a month ago, the Captain called Joe to the platform, and presented him with an adherent's certificate, which Joe carefully cherishes.

SOMETIMES THE FOLK around the "open-airs" on Saturday nights will make up their minds collectively to follow the Army. On one such occasion, seven of them knelt at the mercy-seat. In the testimony meeting which followed, Joe was asked to speak to them in his native tongue, and tell them what God had done for Him! Who can tell the results of Joe's testimony? Let us be faithful in our open-air witness, and I believe we shall WIN.

FAR-REACHING DECISIONS MADE

(Continued from page 9)

selection "Our Army," and the Fairbank Singing Company (Leader P. Monk) sweetly rendered "Through my window" in unison, and "The Lord's my Shepherd" in part harmony.

"Joan Goes to the Training College" was a drama in several scenes, given by East Toronto comrades, which portrayed the danger of disobedience to God and parents alike and the irreparable harm which can be done by consorting with bad companions. The final scene which indicated Joan's determination to serve God and showed the death of her chum, left such an impression that, amid a reverent silence and in response to an appeal made by the chairman, four young guides knelt in surrender at the mercy-seat.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth also participated in the programme.

SPRING FESTIVAL

THE words of the opening song for the annual spring festival of music provided by young people's bands of Metropolitan Toronto epitomized the spirit of the gathering, "The Salvation Army is marching along." Taking place on the Monday evening of youth council weekend, the event had for its chairman Commissioner French.

Following prayer by the Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts, and the introduction of the chairman, the united bands, under the leadership of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major

K. Rawlins, played the march, "I'll stand for Christ."

A guest musical aggregation, the Oshawa Young People's Band (Leader W. James) was on hand and presented two numbers, "Camp Selkirk" and "The Word of Life." Bernard Mayer was heard in the recital, "The Carpenter" and Band-member R. Pringle, of the Peterborough Temple, played a drum solo accompanied by the Earlscourt Young People's Band (Leader G. Russell). All the young folk united to present the Scripture reading from Psalm 150.

Solo bands from the Toronto area which were heard were, Wychwood (Leader A. Staigles) with "Waves of Peace"; Mt. Dennis (Leader J. McAllister) with "Martial Melodies"; Toronto Temple (Leader B. Wormington) with "Welsh Gems"; Scarborough Citadel (Leader G. Gray) with "The Great Call"; North Toronto (Leader A. Wilfong) with "Bullinger"; Lisgar St. (Leader J. Sears) with "Following Joyfully"; Dovercourt (Leader L. Ede) with "Salisbury"; Danforth (Leader D. Bond) with "Hosanna"; East Toronto (Leader H. Dunstan) with "A Glorious Treasure" and Earlscourt with "Emblem of Salvation."

The massed bands also played the selection "To God be all the glory" and to conclude the interesting evening introduced the hymn tune, "Rimington", the congregation rising to join in the well-known words, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun."

LEAGUE OF MERCY WEEKEND

LEAGUE of mercy members at St. Catharines, Ont., not only held their annual supper and "sunshine bag" ingathering on a recent Saturday, but also were featured in the public meetings on Sunday when the work of the league was brought to the attention of the public. The weekend gatherings were conducted by the Correctional Services Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott.

At the supper, reports were given by Secretary Mrs. N. Stevens and Treasurer Mrs. M. Howe, and the visiting leaders both gave helpful messages. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Honeychurch also spoke.

Each year the annual programme is arranged by Bandsman A. Beard, and is given by local talent as a salute to the league of mercy whose labours are so much spent on those who are outside the corps. The programmes are invariably exceptional in quality and content and this year seemed to be even above the usual. The ingathering was most successful in the amount of funds received, and will help meet the ever increasing demands as institutions expand and increase.

On Sunday morning, three leaguers testified. The Bible message was given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Eacott.

The children of the company meeting were interested in the slides which the Colonel presented in the afternoon.

The evening salvation meeting was another time of rich blessing. Other league members testified and Mrs. Fangrad soloed. The Colonel delivered the Gospel message and a comrade felt constrained to renew her consecration at the mercy-seat.

TIMES OF BLESSING

THE visit of the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy to Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham) was a return "home" for Mrs. Mundy and the renewal of many former pleasant associations for the Colonel.

Youth was featured on Saturday night, when an interesting programme was presented which included the distribution of attendance awards and prizes. All departments of the young people's corps took part.

Sunday's meetings were times of inspiration and uplift, and the messages of the visitors in both senior and young people's gatherings presented the claims of God in no uncertain fashion.

On another Sunday morning the meeting was led by the Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott. The Colonel's previous service on the mission field made him a timely visitor during the Self-Denial period.

HOME LEAGUE RALLY DATES

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH: Victoria, April 25th, Nanaimo (Women's Meeting), April 26th, Commissioner E. Davies.

MID-ONTARIO: Oshawa, April 26th, Brigadier E. Burnell.

WESTERN ONTARIO: Windsor, April 26th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, London, April 27th, Brigadier E. Burnell.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO: Hamilton, April 27th, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

NEW BRUNSWICK and PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: Sackville, April 27th, Fredericton, April 28th, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

ALBERTA: Edmonton, April 29th, Calgary, May 2nd, Commissioner E. Davies.

NOVA SCOTIA: Whitney Pier, May 3rd, Halifax, May 4th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

NORTHERN ONTARIO: Orillia, May 5th, North Bay, May 6th, Brigadier E. Burnell.

METROPOLITAN TORONTO: Toronto, May 18th, Commissioner E. Davies.

QUEBEC and EASTERN ONTARIO: Ottawa, May 27th, Montreal, June 1st, Commissioner E. Davies.

Inner Man Renewed

(Continued from page 13)
at Christ, at our Bible and prayer life; to take a second look at the objectives for which The Salvation Army exists.

Guest speaker was Colonel A. Dalziel (R) who gave an expository survey of the Sermon on the Mount. His hearers moved with him ever closer to Christ—His principles, practices, and Person.

Beginning with a banquet on Monday evening, all meals were taken together. A gracious atmosphere of conviviality seemed to repeat Jesus' invitation, "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile." Certainly, He was in the midst throughout, and His servants came to know and love Him better. Devotional periods commenced each session. Among the leaders were Brigadier P. Alder, Majors L. Knight and D. Church, Captain D. Graham, and Lieutenants D. Boyd and R. Trickett. Personal phases of the officer's life were dealt with in papers on discipline, study and prayer, while other talks centred on such corps activities as census boards, corps councils and the delivery of Bible addresses. A good deal of time was directed toward the current outreach, "For Christ, to Witness and to Win." Selected panels, supplemented by some open-forum discussion, provided an exchange of experiences and viewpoints mutually helpful. The forthcoming Red Shield Appeal was discussed by two Public Relations representatives, Brigadiers J. Steele and C. Milley.—E.R.

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AT COBOURG, ONT.

OFFICERS of the Mid-Ontario Division (Brigadier and Mrs. S. Gennery) gathered in a three-day retreat at Cobourg, with Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Divisional Commander for Southern Ontario, as special speaker. The theme for the retreat was "Christ the Divine Campaigner."

The first session convened on Monday afternoon. At night, a public meeting was held when a mother, whose daughter had knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday evening, surrendered to Christ. The councils which followed on subsequent days were blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit, as the special speaker and other officers dealt with various aspects of the theme. A song, "Come ye apart with Him", written by Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Majury for the occasion became a sacred experience and during the closing session, particularly, the officers renewed their covenants with God.

A.W.

AT ORILLIA, ONT.

THE parlours of St. Paul's United Church in Orillia became a sacred place for officers of the Northern Ontario Division (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Calvert) when they gathered for a three-day retreat entitled "Within the Veil".

A social evening on Monday night, held in the Orillia citadel, enabled the officers to renew associations in a happy informal gathering. During the next three days devotional periods, discussions, papers on the tabernacle by various officers, and evening messages on the Ark of the Covenant by Major H. Orsborn, of the training college, brought spiritual refreshment and uplift.

The men officers visited the Rotary Club and heard Rabbi B. Baskin speak on brotherhood. Later the Rabbi addressed the officers on the sacred observances of the Jewish people. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown, spoke on the Army's use of modern communication media, Dr. J. Anderson, Medical Health Officer, Simcoe County, told of his study in the field of health, and Sergeant-Major J. MacFarlane, North Toronto, described the sector plan for corps. Organization of the Red Shield Appeal was dealt with by Public Relations Officer, Captain H. Tilley. —H. T.